



The Hongkong Telegraph

Library, Supreme Court

TODAY'S WEATHER: Light winds from a southerly quarter. Fair but very hazy. Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1014.4 mbs. 29.98 in. Temperature, 81.9 deg. F. Dew point, 74 deg. F. Relative humidity, 74. Wind direction, West. Wind force, 7 knots. Low water, 4 ft. 3 in. at 0.40 a.m. High water, 6 ft. 6 in. at 1.44 p.m. (Saturday).

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VOL. IV NO. 105

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1949.

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MORE TROOPS AND FOR HONGKONG



MR A. V. ALEXANDER

Tanks, Anti-Aircraft, Anti-Tank And Field Guns

GOVT'S PREPARATIONS FOR HK'S DEFENCE

London, May 5.—Britain is sending "substantial reinforcements" to the garrison in the Crown Colony of Hongkong, the Defence Minister, Mr A. V. Alexander, told Parliament today.

They will include elements of all arms—land, sea and air, he said. Mr Alexander was addressing a House of Commons debate on the situation in China. The reinforcements would bring the British Land Forces in Hongkong to the strength of two brigade groups, each of three battalions, he said.

There would be ancillary troops, including tanks, field guns, anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns. Air Force reinforcements would consist of fighter aircraft.

The naval squadron in Hongkong would be strengthened by an additional cruiser and, if need arose, an aircraft carrier.

"While we have scrupulously endeavoured to avoid being involved in the war on the Chinese mainland, we are no less resolute in our attitude as regards territory for which we hold a direct responsibility," Mr Alexander said.

Housewives Put On A Show

London, May 5.—Housewives counter-demonstrated for "decent living conditions and no more war for our children" during a Victory-in-Europe parade of the Regular Army through Central London today.

The women hid placards under their coats and unbuttoned them as the parade passed to reveal such slogans as "No More War," "Homes, Not Bombs," and "Peace for our Kids."

The police shepherded the small group away, bystanders shouted: "Lock them up" and "Shoot the Lot."

The mile-long parade staged by the War Office to stimulate recruiting, featured guns, armoured cars and tank convoys as it threaded its way through the City and the West End, accompanied by three bands and Highland drummers and pipers.—Reuter.

RACKETEERS TO DIE

Shanghai, May 6.—More than 20 racketeers—who victimised residents in various localities of the city and were recently caught by the police—are scheduled to face a firing squad today, according to Chinese press reports.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Is The "Cold War" To End?

EVENTS in China have tended to obscure recent international developments in Europe, but they cannot rob the announcement of the voluntary lifting of the Berlin blockade by the Russians of its historical importance, or its significance. The shifting of Soviet policy in its relations with the Western Powers which has been discernible for some little time past opens up many possibilities. The end of the Berlin blockade may mean the beginning of the end of the "cold war," also it may only be a manoeuvre on the part of the Kremlin to extricate itself from a difficult position and to gain time for yet another political assault against the solid concord of the Western nations. It is much too early to attempt any dogmatic forecast of the eventual outcome of this week's parleys among the Soviet, American, British and French representatives. But this much is crystal clear: The Russians made the first moves to end the existing Berlin impasse, which they, incidentally, created; that the tentative agreement now reached has been on conditions laid down by the Western Powers, and as such is a political achievement of some magnitude; and in a narrower sense, these developments represent a decisive victory for the Berlin airlift, the success of which, probably as much as anything else, has persuaded the Russians into a new frame of mind. The phenomenal achievements of the airlift not only nullified the effects of the blockade on Western Berlin, upon which the Soviets had placed so much trust, but also acted as a boomerang, for it is well known now that it has been Russian-controlled Eastern Berlin that has most grievously suffered from the blockade. The blockade is to be lifted on May 12, and about a fortnight later it is proposed to hold a meeting of the

Council of Foreign Ministers for the purpose of trying to straighten out other difficulties common to the occupation Powers in Germany. Currency will be one subject, and here, if the Russians have already proven their good intentions by honouring to the full their agreement to lift the Berlin barriers, there is good reason to believe that the Western Powers will be ready to make concessions for the establishment of a single currency. Only the pig-headedness of the Russians, and their unwillingness to agree to anything approaching a compromise prevented agreement on this issue last year. And looming up in the background is the all-important question of a unified Germany. The Iron Curtain has so far effectively split the country into two areas, forcing the Western Powers into acting independently in bringing about the economic recovery of Western Germany. Considerable progress has been made in the task of framing a constitution for Western Germany based on democratic principles, while vital agreements have been reached between the United States, Britain and France on the question of reviving German industries essential to the economic future of the people, and also on the delicate subject of reparations. These progressive achievements cannot be ignored or jeopardised by any future deliberations between the Western Powers and Russia which deal with Germany as a whole. Because the Western Germany recovery programme is based on solid principles it must be dovetailed into any wider plans which the occupying Powers, acting in concert, conceive; but it cannot be jettisoned. It can be expected that this will be made perfectly clear to the Soviets if and when the time arrives for tackling the problem of a unified Germany.

from endangering the welfare and safety of the people in Hongkong or hampering the peaceful pursuit of legitimate trade through Hongkong with China."

POLICE FORCE

Mr Alexander said the police force in Hongkong had been considerably strengthened, now numbered much more than double its strength in 1947, when it was 1,200. Recruitment for the reorganised Hongkong Volunteer Defence Force was being "urgently proceeded with but not yet with such good results as I should desire."

Referring to Hongkong's traditional neutrality, Mr Alexander said that the supporters of the Kuomintang and the Communists alike had enjoyed the benefits thus provided, subject only to their obeying the law and doing nothing to damage relations between Britain and China.

The steps now being taken would deal with any breach of the conditions under which Chinese nationals, whether Kuomintang or Communists, reside there and with disturbances of the peace, however caused.

It would not be in the public interest to give details at this stage, he added.

The food situation in Hongkong was at present generally satisfactory, he said. Supplies of rice, the staple diet of the Chinese, were fully adequate. Steps were already being taken to stockpile supplies of food which might run short.

CHINA SITUATION

Mr Alexander said that it was not yet clear whether the Communists intended to take Shanghai or by-pass it. He hoped the opposing armies would recognise the "undesirability for humanitarian reasons of creating a battleground of this densely-populated area."

"The Government had been in the closest consultation with the British Consul-General in Shanghai about the measures to be adopted in an emergency. These were designed to offer such protection to British nationals as might be possible in the circumstances and to enable them to be evacuated should circumstances render it desirable and they wished to go."

From the military situation, the financial and economic position in Shanghai gave cause for serious concern, he added. The final remedy lay in Chinese hands, but the situation was being studied by British interests in Shanghai in consultation with the Consul-General.

"We shall pursue the policy of peace and aid to our own nationals on the very best possible basis," Mr Alexander said.

GIBRALTAR OF EAST

Mr Harold MacMillan, for the Opposition, thought Hongkong could best be defended if it was made clear that an attack upon it would be regarded "as an act of aggression with the necessary consequences," he said. "Hongkong is the Gibraltar of the East and must be held."

(Continued on Page 5)

Leicestershire Regt. Coming To H.K.

London, May 5.—The Leicestershire Regiment, now at Leicester, will be the first reinforcement to leave Britain for Hongkong, it was learned at the War Office tonight. They are due to sail on May 11.

A field regiment of the Royal Artillery and a field squadron of Royal Engineers and two infantry battalions will follow.—Reuter.

West Powers Price For Agreement With Soviet

Berlin, May 6.—The Western powers served notice on Thursday that the creation of a democratic Germany will be their price for agreement with Russia at the coming Big Four Foreign Ministers' conference.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin and Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, British Commander in Germany, set the keynote.

The cold battle for Berlin has been ended by an agreement. Now the East and West face a greater test of strength—a struggle for all of Germany.

A four-power communique confirmed that the Russian blockade on Western Berlin and the Western Allies' counter-blockade of the Soviet zone of Germany will be lifted on May 12.

The bulletin also said the Foreign Ministers of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France will meet in Paris on May 23 "to consider questions relating to Germany, and problems arising out of the situation in Berlin, including also the question of currency in Berlin." It will be the seventh such session since the war.—Associated Press.

POSSIBLE PROGRAMME

Moscow, May 5.—Russia may seek to re-examine the whole German problem when the Big Four Foreign Ministers meet in Paris, Western observers here believed.

It was believed Russia may propose the following programme:

1. Withdrawal of Allied occupation forces from Germany.
2. Organisation of a central government for the entire country.
3. Commencement of negotiations for the German peace treaty.
4. Four-power control over all Germany pending signing of the treaty.

Diplomatic circles are convinced Andrei Vyshinsky, Soviet Foreign Minister, will emphasise that Germany should be one country and abandon opposition to a federalised Germany.

Agreement raised the hope of possible eventual understanding on broader German problems and of possibly increased chances for a firm peace.

Also, Western observers have felt almost unqualified optimism ever since it first became known that the American and Russian delegates in New York had started informal talks.—United Press.

Inspectors Olivier, Haynes Murdered On Police Launch

EARLY MORNING DRAMA AT PORT SHELTER

Inspector Ralph Fairburn Craik Olivier and Sub-Inspector Leonard Haynes, both well-known and experienced officers of the Hongkong Police Force, and a Chinese detective, Wong Kam, were shot dead while asleep in their bunks on board No. 1 Police launch in Port Shelter in the Saikung area in the early hours of this morning.

Details of the crime are lacking but from an official statement released by the Police authorities this morning it appears that the officers were murdered by three Chinese, two of whom were temporary seamen on board the cruising launch.

About one o'clock this morning the launch was secured at anchor for the night at Port Shelter. About an hour later the guard was taken over by two temporary seamen. Insp Olivier was in charge of the launch with Sub-Insp Haynes second-in-command, and both were at this time sleeping.

About 2.30 a.m. the two temporary seamen admitted on board a third man and with him entered the cabins and murdered the European Police officers and Detective Corporal 707 Wong Kam.

Having killed the officers the marauders then proceeded to

wound the coxswain of the launch and compelled him to steer to a point in Chinese territory, about one mile from Shauteauok.

Here the launch was grounded and 15 men boarded the craft. Together with the murderers they ransacked the vessel of its arms and ammunition, and then escaped.

MARINE POLICE DOYEN

Insp Olivier was the doyen of the Marine Police and had been connected with the Hongkong Police Force since August, 1923. He was well-known to the Chinese villagers in the districts patrolled by his launch and respected by them. He was 51 years of age and is survived by his wife, Mrs Ada Mary Olivier, daughter of the late Mr W. G. Pepperell, who was formerly with the Police for many years. A son and a daughter are in England.

IN WORLD WAR I

The late Insp Olivier saw active service in the first World War with the Royal Engineers. He held the Colonial Police Long Service Medal and First Bar and on three occasions received commendations from the Governor and on six occasions from the Commissioner of Police. In addition he had several creditable entries in his record of service.

Sub-Insp. Haynes is the younger brother of Sub-Insp. A. E. Haynes, who retired from the Police last year and is now in Australia. The deceased is survived by his wife and a one-year-old son who are living in Old St. John's, Prince Edward Road. He is 30 years of age and joined the Police Force in February, 1934. After serving in several Stations he was posted to the Marine Police in 1935. He was also well-known, respected and popular among all the floating population.

REDS ROUTED, CLAIM

In the area of Kashiung, important road and rail junction 60 miles south-west of Shanghai, over 1,000 Communist guerrillas belonging to the Communist 23rd Army were routed on Wednesday at Wangchilang, a small town to the north of Kashiung, the communiques claimed.

Garrison Headquarters have, meanwhile, ordered the removal of all military and daily necessities out of Kashiung. The measure is believed to be aimed at preventing these commodities from falling into the hands of the Communists. Violators of the ruling will be dealt in accordance with martial law and their goods confiscated.

Daily necessary commodities

include rice, flour, firewood, edible oil and vegetable oil. While military commodities include steel, cement, wood, communications equipment, gasoline, motorcar parts, strings and raw materials for making explosives.—Reuter.



Von Rundstedt To Be Released

London, May 5.—Proceedings against two of Hitler's commanders, Field-Marshal Von Rundstedt and Colonel General Strauss, are to be dropped and they will be released, Lord Henderson, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, announced in the House of Lords today.

During a debate on war crimes trials in Germany, Lord Henderson said that the Government had decided in the light of medical evidence that Von Rundstedt and Strauss are unfit to stand trial.

Field-Marshal Von Manstein is fit to stand trial, according to medical evidence, and accordingly he will be tried.

The "indictment" against Field-Marshal Von Manstein was expected to be served on him within the next 10 days. He would be given "such reasonable time as he wanted, but the trial would be held as soon as possible."

Lord Henderson said that the Government did not intend to bring to trial in the British zone of Germany any further people accused of crimes against the law and usages of war, except for those whose trials had already begun.

NO INTERFERENCE

So far as Germans accused of offences against other Germans or stateless persons were concerned, the question of trials was entirely one for the German authorities, Lord Henderson said.

It was no part of the Government's policy to interfere with the responsibility which had been handed over to the Germans.

(Continued on Page 5)

Rescue Drama In Fire-Swept Anthracite Mine

Girardville, Pennsylvania, May 5.—Crack rescue squads, wearing gas masks against deadly carbon monoxide, waged a grim battle today to reach four comrades believed to be fighting to stay alive in the depths of a fire-swept anthracite mine.

Clinging to the hope that the four men, trapped since late Tuesday night, were still living, rescuers battled through a "long-drawn-out" struggle to get to them.

Rescue work posed terrific obstacles. Smoke drove back rescuers who had tried to get down the mine shaft. Carbon monoxide mingled with the choking smoke.

What the rescuers faced was indicated through the night when carbon monoxide from the shaft was drawn to the surface by air-pumping operations. Tests at the surface showed the gas "would knock out a mile."

Rebuffed in attempts to get down the mine shaft, rescue workers this morning blocked off all but a 20 feet by 20 feet opening at the top. Working there, they started the slow process of lining the narrow space with timber and burlap.

The men worked two hours at a time, the limit of their endurance. A second big fan was brought to the scene to try to force air down the smaller opening when it was completed and push an air lifeline through the smoke.

Until the smoke has cleared, rescuers cannot enter the two lower levels where the trapped men were believed to be. In face of hazards of smoke, carbon monoxide and intense heat, rescue workers swore they would not give up "until the men are out."

The fire itself, raging somewhere in the colliery of the Gilbratton Coal Company, was secondary.

"To hell with the fire. Let's get the men out," one of the rescue workers replied when asked if they would continue efforts to douse the stubborn underground blaze.—United Press.

Trick Of The Chef
Season cooked summer squash with a little nutmeg for an interesting flavour.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



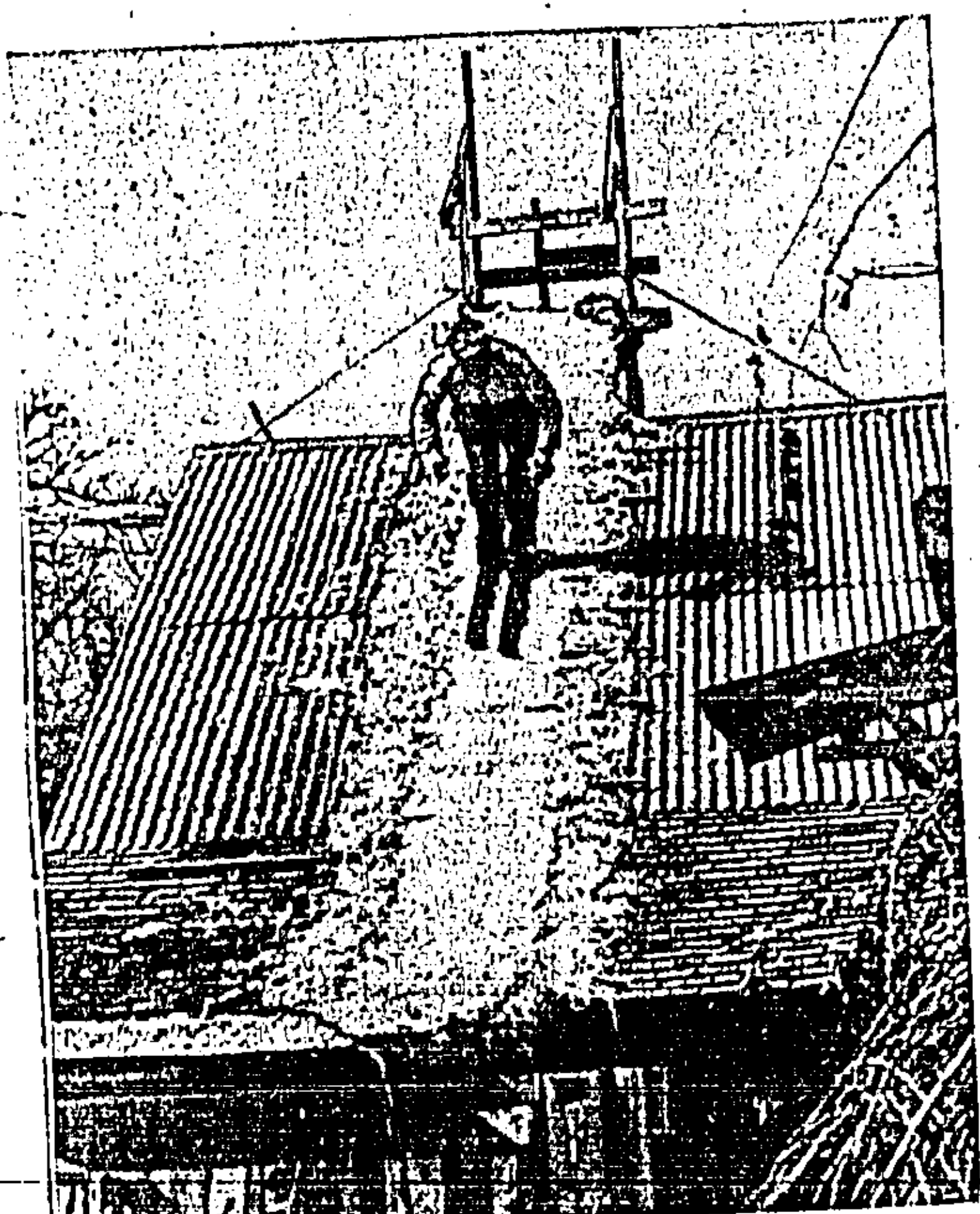
LUCKY SURVIVOR—In Berlin, Peter Dattel, aged 9, stands beneath a wing of the plane which was to take him to Israel. He is the sole survivor of a group of hundreds of Jewish children sent to the infamous Auschwitz concentration camp.



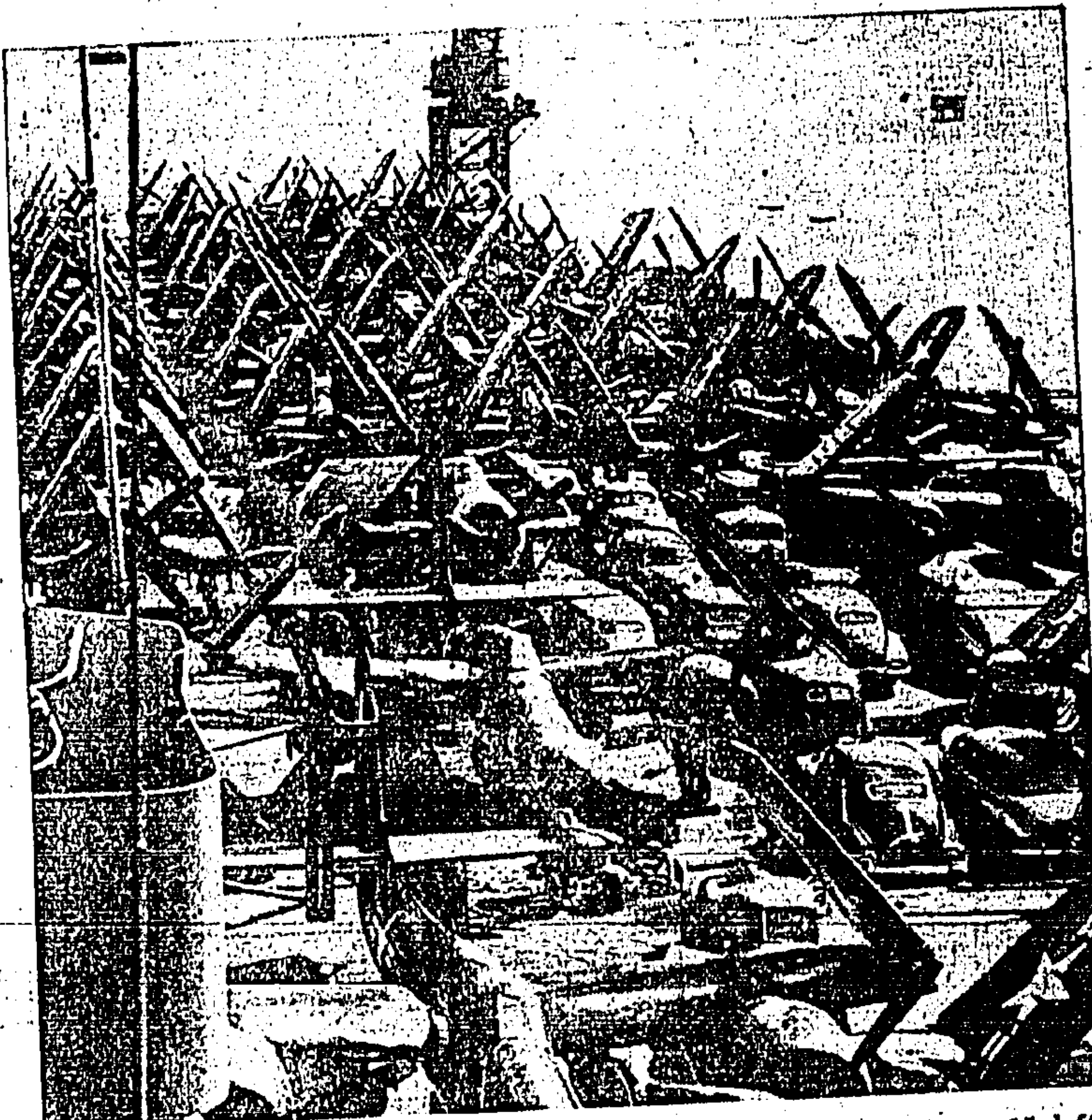
ROUTING COMMUNISTS IN MALAYA—Communist bandits who have terrorised Malaya since last June are gradually being forced out of their jungle lairs. Here men of the Malay Regiment patrol their way through thick jungle near Kuala Lumpur. Anyone found with unauthorised weapons is shot. A force of 50,000 men, most of them Malayan volunteers, the Malay Regiment is gradually ridding the country of the marauding Communists.



PROTEST MARCH—Protesting against the ban on Russian-backed marks in western Berlin, these east sector policemen march through their part of the city.



HOMEMADE SKI SLIDE—Erling Wigg, a chicken farmer of Tarzana, California, made his own ski slide on the roof of his barn. Lacking snow to make it slippery, Wigg used feathers from his chickens. Here he tries it out.



PACKED IN—When Marine Aircraft Group 15 left Hawaii for new headquarters at Edenton, North Carolina, private cars were squeezed in with fighter planes on the deck of USS Boxer.



WAH HOO—Starlet Patricia Hall draws her guns in Twenty Nine Palms, California, where she ruled as Grand Marshal of the first annual rodeo.



GOODBYE NOW—Princess Margaret waves goodbye to children at the end of a visit to the Downend Children's Homes at Bristol. It was one of her last official engagements before she left for Italy, where she is now enjoying an informal holiday.



SLIGHTLY ELEVATED—When this car went out of control near Martins Ferry, Ohio, it crashed over an embankment and landed in a tree. The driver and another passenger received only slight injuries, but the car was badly damaged.



KNOWS THE ANGLES—As Journalism instructor and publicity director at Nazareth College, in Nazareth, Michigan, Sister M. de Paul has learned a lot about photography. Here she poses students for a picture.

JOAN BLONDELL,

glamorous star says, "Pink lipstick's the Hollywood craze and 'Pink Queen' is the perfect pink."



Tangee's NEW "PINK QUEEN"



Tangee's new "Pink Queen" is dazzling as a diamond. It's bright. It's light. It's fashion right. And, of course, like all Tangee seven super-shades, it goes on easier...stays on longer. Yes, "Pink Queen" is Tangee's pink of perfection! Treat yourself to the perfect pink lipstick shade today.

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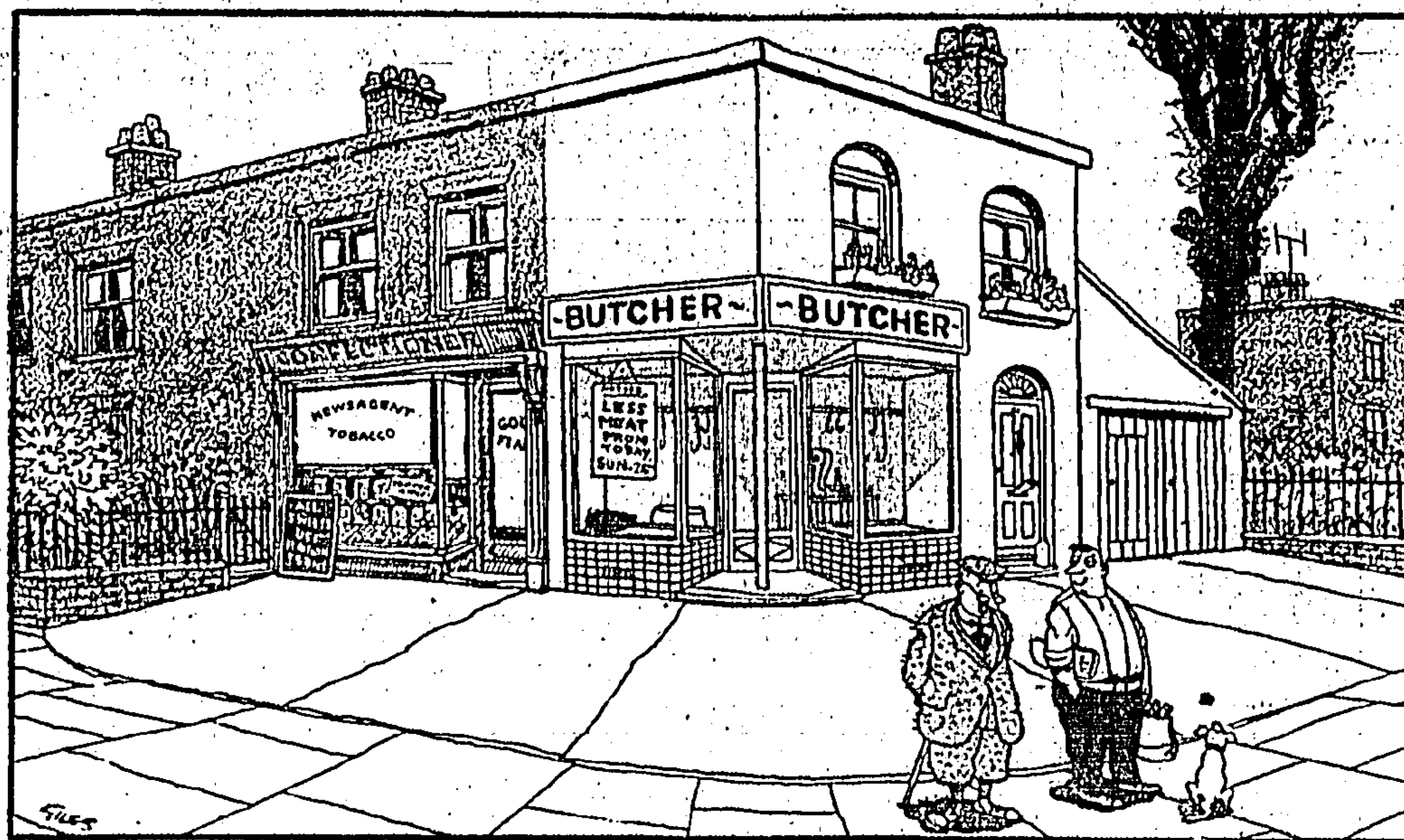
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"Nearest we got to a meat ration this week was bulls' eyes."

London Express Service

The
Astonishing
Billy Rose

By Milton Shulman

IN the tiny package of humanity known as Billy Rose are wrapped four Jumbo-sized careers—short-hand expert, song writer, showman and columnist.

Each one has brought him wealth and fame. Together they have kept this 49-year-old synthesis of P. T. Barnum, Irving Berlin and O. Henry as busy as a juggler twirling four balls while doing a soft-shoe dance and balancing a goldfish bowl on the tip of his nose.

In the past year he has narrowed his activities down to writing a column three times a week, broadcasting five minutes daily, finishing a book, running his Diamond Horseshoe night-club which seats 750 people, and managing the Ziegfeld Theatre, which he owns.

This feat of energetic virtuosity he accomplishes by working from a bedroom-office with a battery of five telephones and by moving rapidly in a variety of directions—for about 80 hours a week.

35,000-Mile Tour
NEEDING a holiday from this exhausting meliorism, he set with his ex-swimming champion wife Eleanor, on a 15-week, 35,000-mile tour around the world.

He intends to share the fruits of this global experience with the readers of his column. He will tell them how in Rio de Janeiro Evita Peron, the wife of the Argentine President, and Eleanor discussed women's shoe styles instead of world politics; how it felt to be the guest of General MacArthur in Tokyo; how in Paris he discussed the New Look with Christian Dior; and how in Rome he told a joke to the Pope. "When he laughed at my story I got the feeling nobody had told the Pope a joke for a long time," said Billy Rose to me.

A Weary Olive

IN appearance there is nothing to distinguish Billy Rose from any other little man you might meet behind a haberdashery counter or manipulating a trombone in a night club. His 5ft. 3in. are conservatively covered in neat, well-fitting clothes, while his face has the puffy, tired look of a weary olive. He has a pleasant, baritone voice which periodically emits sparkling gems of cynical wit.

Born on a kitchen table in an East Side slum in New York, Rose has scratched,

fought, sung, talked and bemoaned his way to the pinnacle of Broadway eminence.

By the time he was 10 he was the prize exhibit in a fierce competition between two rival shorthand systems. He had achieved incredible speed of 280 words a minute and the accolade of the world's fastest shorthand writer.

But there was little future in waiting for a world to start speaking 280 words a minute, and Rose decided there was money in the song-writing business.

Setting about his task with the detachment of an accountant, he analysed the song hits of the past three decades. This showed him that most popular songs contained syllabic variations of the "oo" sound and sentimental phrases which could be easily remembered by tongue-tied lovers.

With songs like "Barney Google with the Goo-Goo-Googly Eyes," "It's Only a Paper Moon," and "I Found a Million Dollar Baby in a 5 and 10 Cent Store," he was soon earning more than £15,000 a year.

Most Profitable

SENSING his instinct as a showman, he produced a musical called "Crazy Quat" and toured with it throughout the country behind one of the noisiest publicity campaigns the West had ever experienced.

But his most original and profitable idea was the Aquaticade, which he brought to the New York World Fair in 1939. Through the efforts of 200 bathing girls swimming rhythmically to a 60-piece orchestra he cleared a net profit of £500,000 in two seasons.

Since his nightclub, the Diamond Horseshoe, which he opened the year before, was also grossing about £300,000 a year, Rose found that at the age of 40 the motive driving money was no longer driving him anywhere. He bought himself a country house and stuffed it with antique furniture and a collection of paintings which includes Rembrandt, Hals, Matisse, Renoir and El Greco.

Readable Tales

THEN, one day in 1945, he began writing a series of ads for the Diamond Horseshoe, which he describes as "a cabaret featuring the usual 30 girls in 49 costumes." So readable were his tales which blended O. Henry, Danon Runyon and the raucous bark of the carnival that scores of papers were soon clamouring

to pay for the privilege of printing them.

This sudden success has inevitably led to many questions about the authorship of his column. "They claim I have a brother with three heads and 11 arms who writes it for me," Rose said. But there is no doubt that Rose writes his articles himself with the aid of one or two researchers who dig up some of the facts.

He spends about three to five hours painfully polishing up each column, and the resultant style is a faithful mirror of the way Rose thinks, talks and acts. In fact, the ink smudges on his fingers have become so absorbed in his blood that today his writing is the most important of his many activities.

Sobering Influence

THE realization that he now has an audience of some 30,000,000 people has had a sobering influence on Rose.

His conversation these days tends to concentrate on such topics as the Iron Curtain, starvation in Calcutta and the con-

sequences of the Marshall Plan.

When he looks back on his brush days when he asked King Boris of Bulgaria to sell him some elephants or wired Lord Halifax for the exclusive rights to exhibit Rudolph Hess, he rather regrets this transformation. "I have now started to deal in understatements," he told me, "and I'm not sure that I like the new Billy Rose as much as I did the old pirate I knew before."

No Illusions

BUT Rose has no false illusions about himself or his function in life. "I am no politician or pundit, but merely an amiable, semi-bewildered little fellow who wants to say his piece," he said. "My column will remain popular as long as I don't forget that I'm primarily doing a vaudeville show."

That is the ideal philosophy for a man who still gets his biggest thrill when someone calls him The Greatest Showman in the World.

(London Express Service)



BILLY ROSE, MRS. ROSE

When Shaw Met Shakespeare

GEORGE Bernard Shaw, one of Britain's greatest living literary figures, seems set to make his 93rd year one of the most lively in his career.

Though the tall, lean, white bearded figure is bent and the years have taken their toll of his physical resources, his nimble genius remains keenly provocative of discussion and debate among British thinkers.

But the advance of modern society has deprived him of many of the objects of his youthful irony.

When Mr Shaw chooses to start a controversy today, he usually attacks what he regards as the injustice to authors like himself of Britain's income tax laws, or the illogical peculiarities of English spelling.

The recent debate in the British House of Commons on spelling reform, for example, led Mr Shaw to explain to the readers of the London Express how "wasteful in time, energy and materials was the spelling of many English words."

Even his interest in this subject did not cause him to forget the message which he usually sends to the "Times" just before Budget Day pleading for some improvement in the lot of successful writers whose earnings make them liable to pay 19s. 6d. in the £1 sterling super tax.

Recently, Mr Shaw published an autobiographical work, under the title "Sixteen Self Sketches" in which he shed new light on his parents, his childhood in Ireland, his early political activities and his love life. Readers detected that Shaw had earlier supplied parts of this same narrative to biographers who had published studies of his career.

Much of the remainder of the book corrected assessments of himself which Mr Shaw found faulty. Shaw will be 93 on July 26.

★

A few weeks hence, his new play "Buoyant Billions" will have its British premiere at the Malvern Festival—the postwar resumption of the annual Theatre in his honour. When produced in Zurich last October, this play was given a polite but unenthusiastic reception.

"Buoyant Billions" was Mr Shaw's first play for ten years; but since writing it he has been busy with others. His disciples await with keen interest a new play he has written for his marionettes, which is also to be produced at the Malvern Festival.

Called "Shakespeare and Shaw," it describes "a hitherto

unrecorded meeting" between the two men, with dialogue in blank verse.

A third postwar play, "Far Fetches Fabrics", is believed to deal with the state of the world after atomic warfare. Nothing is known about its future production.

Mr Shaw still does his literary work, as he always has done, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in a small summerhouse in the garden of his lovely Hertfordshire home at Ayot St. Lawrence.

Thousands of pilgrims visit the village every year. For a long time they found it impossible to catch even a glimpse of the house in which Mr Shaw lives and which he has bequeathed to the nation when he dies.

Recently, however, Mr Shaw himself arranged for a large wrought-iron gate to be put up. Through this, visitors can now see the house.

Over the gate is the inscription "Shaw's Corner."

After spending the morning writing, Mr Shaw lunches at one o'clock on the vegetarian fare which has provided him in the past with fertile fields for debate and controversy. Then he sleeps until four o'clock.

★

IF the weather is suitable, he may then take a stick and walk down the lane to the village, and perhaps take tea with friends there. By six o'clock, he is home again, at his desk writing letters—and the world-famous Shawian postcards—until it is time for dinner.

This full programme demonstrates the spirit and intellectual power of this man of 93. Mr Shaw himself asserts that he is slowly losing his sight, hearing and sense of taste. He complains too of loss of memory. Visitors to his country retreat report that they find him physically shrunken a little, but mentally alert and amusing.

"My soul goes marching on; and, if the Life Force would give me a body as durable as my mind, and I knew better how to feed and lodge and dress and look, I might begin a political career as a junior civil servant and evolve into a capable Cabinet Minister in another hundred years or so," Mr Shaw wrote in a new postscript to a recent edition of one of his plays.

George Bernard Shaw is now something of a National Institution. In addition to the constant stream of visitors to Ayot St. Lawrence, he receives correspondence from all over the world; appeals for charity, appeals for opinions on the pet fashions of his correspondents; and appeals for help to budding authors.

(Continued on Page 5)

INVENTOR'S DREAMS COME TRUE

AN electro-encephalograph, the "mechanical doctor" which diagnoses brain illnesses automatically; a land photometer, which measures the cleanliness of clothes; an electronic "nose," which "smells" smoke and rings a fire alarm; a "stroboscopic light device" by which a deaf-mute could tune a piano; electronic watch-timing equipment, which tests a clock within a few seconds; millimetre wavelengths; new alloys; an electron

microscope, which magnifies 100,000 times and is used to examine minute organisms; the grain of five powders and the shape of smoke particles; and a balance which will register a weight of one-hundredth of a milligramme, are some of the scientific developments and strange new ideas seen in London for the first time last month.

They were on view at the Physical Society's 33rd annual exhibition, held at the Imperial College of Science in South Kensington, one of the biggest scientific events of the year. One hundred and forty firms and research establishments participated, and only apparatus invented or improved during the preceding year could be included. Attracting scientists and businessmen from all

over Europe, it demonstrated clearly how our one-time "instrument-making trade" has, under the impetus of scientific advances and the emergence of electronics, expanded into a great British industry.

"Wax-time achievements have been consolidated," remarked Professor G. Inglis, French, the Society's President, "and many new advances have been made. There remains hardly a single field in which

British firms cannot compete on equal terms with those of other countries, and many of the instruments exhibited were the best of their kind."

The electro-encephalograph, which can also be employed as a lie-detector, is able to locate, in a few minutes, brain diseases which might take medical men hours to diagnose. From 14 feelers attached to the patient's head, the machine reads every electric oscillation due to the nervous activity of the brain, analyses the symptoms and writes them down with fixed pens. It costs £2,000.

Many of the instrument developments on view are going to be of the greatest benefit to aviation, especially jet-propelled and high-altitude air-

craft. They included new type circular scale pressure instruments; platinum resistance bulbs for the measurement of temperatures from 250 to plus 500 degrees Centigrade; sensitive altimeters with a range up to 70,000 feet; a simply-operated periscope sextant designed especially to meet the requirements of presatellite aircraft; a new visual navigational aid for use with Rebecca Mark IV equipment; and a new aircraft landing aid. This is a beam "spot-on" indicator with crossed pointers, one of which is operated from the localiser signal and the other by the glide-path signal. It has been fully tested and approved by the Ministry of Civil Aviation for use with the instrument landing system for civil aircraft.

Interference by equipment and buildings adjacent to the airport is minimised, and it also incorporates warning indicators which show very clearly when the landing signals are not being received.

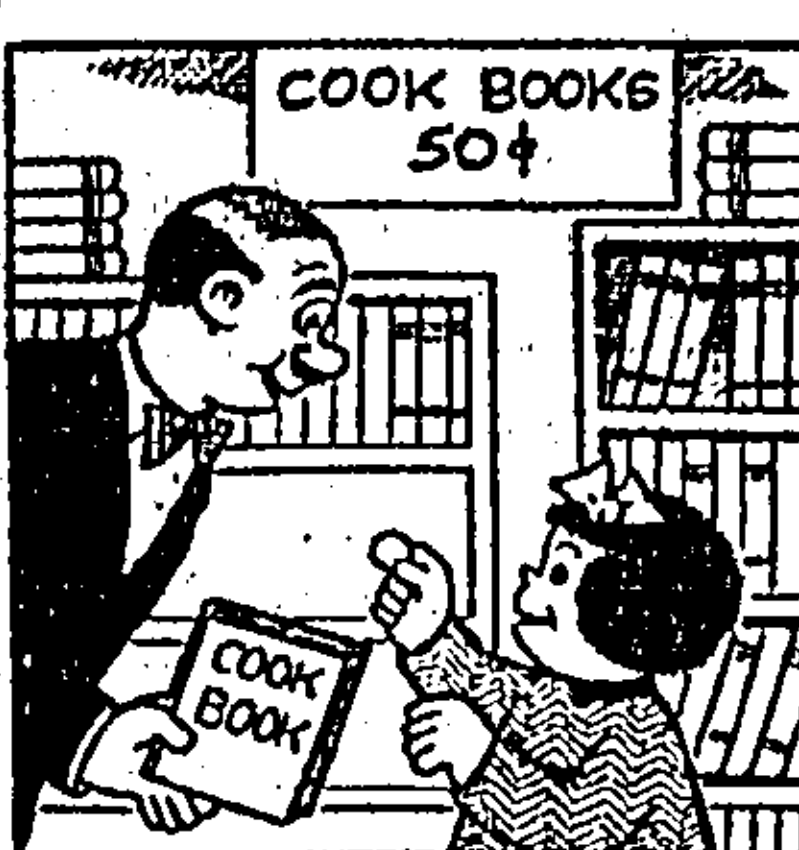
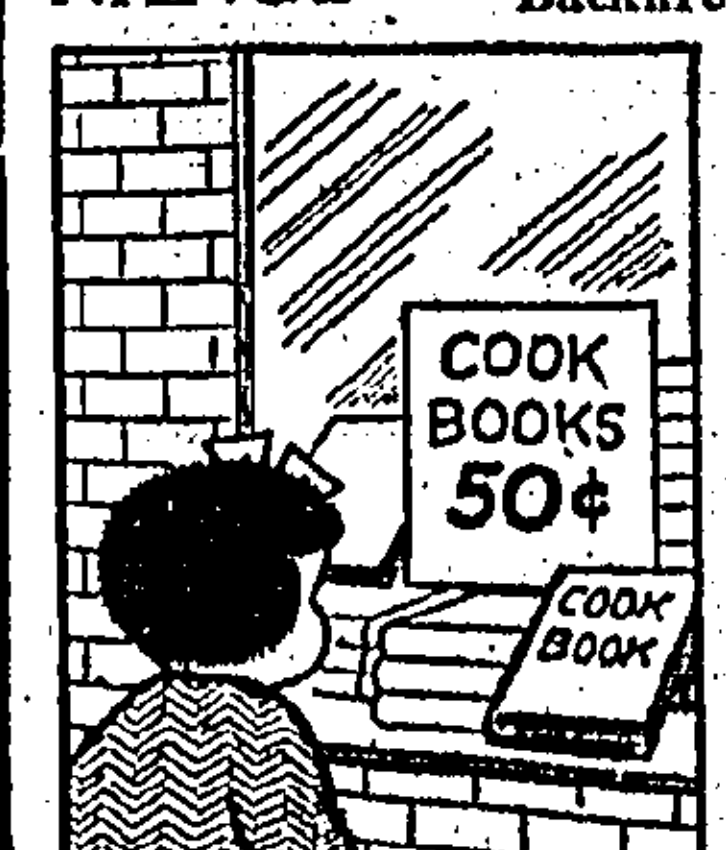
In addition to the commercial firms, the research sections of Government Departments showed examples of the physical research they are pursuing and the apparatus recently produced. The Atomic Energy Research Establishment, for instance, displayed a variety of "radiation monitors," one of which—looking like an elaborate version of a penny-in-the-slot machine—was used at Harwell to check the hands, feet and clothing of workers who have been in contact with radio-active materials to ascertain that all harmful contamination has been removed before they leave the establishment.

Naval scientists showed the latest in submarine rescue apparatus—a small shoulder lamp in a watertight fitting which is fixed on to the back of the escape suit and is lit automatically by the action of sea water. It will burn continuously for thirty hours.

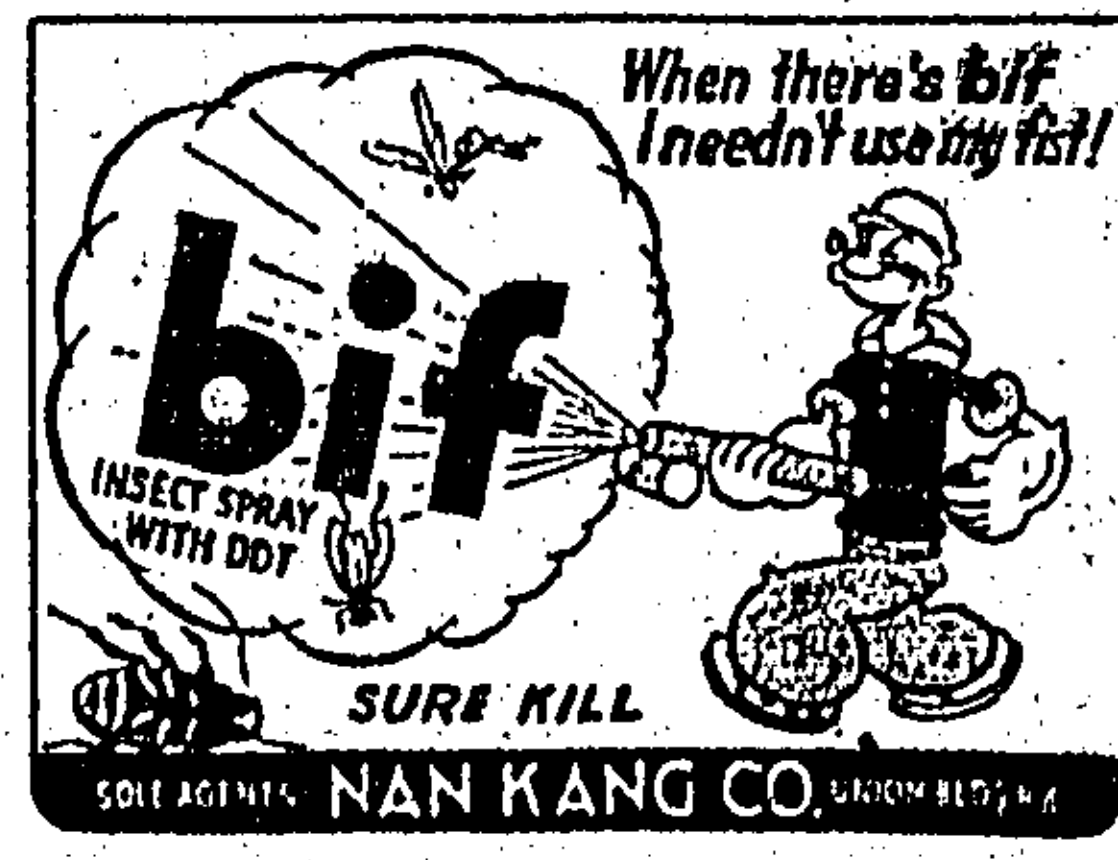
The operational advantage of using beam techniques in radar became obvious during the war and gave great impetus to work on centimetre wavelengths. During that period techniques were evolved which employed wavelengths as short as 1.25 centimetres to be employed. Since then, the Telecommunications Research Establishment has been attempting to produce and use power on still shorter wavelengths. Its display at the exhibition included the design of an oscillator which covered a range of wavelengths between seven and 12 millimetres, and other components for an instrument covering the range of eight to nine millimetres.

NANCY

Backfile



By Ernie Bushmiller



COUNTY CRICKET PROSPECTS

LANCASHIRE HOPES FOR A WET SEASON

By PETER DITTON

Although they lost fewer games than any other county in 1948, Lancashire slipped from third place in the Championship to fifth. Fifteen of their 26 games were drawn and yet, on fourteen of these occasions, Lancashire secured points for a first innings lead.

Lack of bowling resources prevented them pressing home the advantage which batsmen gave them and, although they were only beaten twice, they failed to win as many matches as Hampshire, who finished ninth in the Championship.

Strenuous efforts have been made in the last couple of years to strengthen the bowling and it is believed that in youngsters like Malcolm Hilton, the boy who bowled Bradman (slow left arm), R. Berry (slow left arm), and R. Tattersall (medium fast off-spinners), they have some of the best spin-bowling material in the country.

But once again Lancashire may find the lack of pace bowlers a real handicap. Last season the opening attack was shared mainly by Pollard and Kennell Cranston, but the amateur is no longer available and Lancashire will remain an uneven side until they can produce another spearhead at least as good, if not better, than Dick Pollard.

Nigel Howard the new captain, who succeeds Cranston, should have no worries about the side's batting strength. Cyril Washbrook and Winston Place, last season's openers, who between them scored over 3,000 runs, will again be available and players like Ikin, Wharlow, G. A. Edrich, (brother of the famous Middlesex player), and Howard himself are all heavy run-getters on their day.

A wet summer would naturally greatly favour a side possessing so many talented spin bowlers as Lancashire, and it is on the card that if Gloucestershire are to be deposed, Lancashire are the club to do it.

Kent Rely On "Old Hands"

In 1939, Arthur Fagg, a 23-year-old batsman playing for Kent against Essex, established a world record by scoring 200 runs in each innings of a match. That record has never been broken and is never likely to be broken.

This year, Fagg, together with the two Leslies—Ames and Todd—will again bear the brunt of the Kent batting. Ames, in recent years has been bothered by fibrosis, but during the close season he appears to have shaken off the trouble and he is fitter now than he has been for a long time.

Denis Compton Injured

London, May 5.—Denis Compton, the England batsman, may be compelled to stand down from the Middlesex team for their first Championship match of the season against Nottinghamshire, starting at Lords on Saturday.

Three times when batting for the MCC against Surrey at Lords today he was struck on the hand, making it difficult for him to hold his bat. He was out for 26.

Another England player, Bill Edrich, gave a fine batting performance for the MCC. He took out his bat for 95 scored out of his side's total of 179 and hit seven fours in his innings, which lasted three and three-quarter hours.

Both sides had to fight hard for runs on a pitch made awkward by rain and at the close of play Surrey were 241 runs ahead with four wickets to fall. Hugh Bartlett, the Sussex captain, whose left-handed hitting delighted crowds before the war, showed something like a glimpse of his old form against Cambridge University at Cambridge today. He scored a faultless 105 in just under three hours and hit 12 fours.

Oxford University declared at their overnight total and although play was interrupted three times by showers at Oxford, Worcestershire made a good reply, finishing the day 50 runs behind with two wickets left.

The Oxford bowling was generally moderate. Worcestershire's best batting came from Kenyon (82) and Bird (64 not out), each of whom made his highest score for the County.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Lords: Surrey 205 and 135 for 6; MCC 179 (W. Edrich 95 not out, Alec Bedser 5 for 40). At Cambridge: Cambridge University 248 and 146 for 7; Sussex 232 (Bartlett 105). At Oxford: Oxford University 309 for 6 declared; Worcester-

shire 313 for 8 (Kenyon 82, Bird 64 not out). At Taunton: Northamptonshire 400; Somerset 214 (Gimblett 51, Garlick 4 for 19) and 146 for 3.—Reuter.

NEW ZEALANDERS BEAT MAORI CLUB

London, May 5.—The New Zealand touring team today beat the Maori Club by 96 runs in a one day 12-a-side match at Worcester Park, Surrey. The tourists scored 159 for wickets declared and then skittled out the Maori Club for 63.

J. Martin, the Kent fast bowler, was in good form for the Maori Club, claiming four wickets for 43.

Bert Sutcliffe, the New Zealand opening bat, started with three boundaries off Martin, but after his dismissal for 27, Martin worried all batsmen with deliveries which rose quickly off the pitch.

The Maori Club could do little against the fast bowlers, Cowie and Hayes, and at tea six wickets were down for only 12 runs. Two more wickets fell for the addition of three runs, but then Martin showed the bowling could be hit by racing to 40 in 30 minutes.—Reuter.

MCC's New President

London, May 4.—The Duke of Edinburgh is the new President of the MCC. It was announced at today's annual meeting at Lords.—Reuter.

Leslie Todd has undergone a successful eye operation and he too is in the best of health. Geoffrey Evans, England's wicket-keeper, who always seems capable of more runs than he actually scores is to be promoted in the batting order, but with the exception of Douglas Clark who takes over the captaincy from Brian Valentine, Kent supporters are not likely to see many new faces in the county eleven this year.

Kent cannot be regarded as strong Championship contenders. Their bowling is suspect. Douglas Wright, with insufficient help, is in danger of being over-bowled, and although Ridgway, Dovey and young Brian Edrich (yes, he is also a brother of the Middlesex star) are all capable of getting wickets, the county will lack the services of amateur fast bowler Jack Martin for most of the season. Kent should be plenty of runs, but they are likely to have plenty scored against them as well.

Watch Hampshire

Last season Hampshire finished ninth in the Championship—their best effort for ten years. This season, under the enthusiastic captaincy of Desmond Eagar, they are out to better that performance.

All-rounder Jim Bailey seems to complete the cricketer's dream of 1,000 runs and 100 wickets, but Hampshire's brightest star may be a young player from Yorkshire, who joined the club as a batsman but has developed into a potentially great medium-pace in-swinging bowler.

At the nets Derek Shackleton

bowled indifferent leg-breaks. Then he tried fast stuff and showed such great promise that during the close season he was coached by Alf Gover, the former Surrey and England cricketer.

Gover taught him to bowl the away-swing and he thinks, as Hampshire do, that Shackleton will soon make a real name for himself in county cricket.

Arnold, Eagar, Bailey, Rogers and Dawson all topped the 1,000 run mark for Hampshire last season and wicket-keeper-batsman McCorkell would have certainly enjoyed a similar distinction if injury had not prevented him playing regularly.

There is a wealth of run-getting power in Hampshire and the ability of the attack to press home the advantages gained by the batsmen cannot be doubted.

Heath and Herman together with Shackleton and Alan Raymond—a fast bowler and opening batsman who is a new addition to the playing staff—will probably share the new-ball work between them and when the shine has disappeared Bailey and Knott will be there to undermine the opposing batsmen with their cleverly flighted spinners. The future looks bright for Hampshire.

Record Manila Turnout To See Joe Louis

Manila, May 5.—Joe Louis made ring history in the Philippines this evening by drawing an estimated crowd of 25,000 fans to the Rizal Memorial Baseball Park to see him in action in charity bouts.

The retired world heavyweight champion, who has turned promoter, was loudly cheered as he entered the ring after which he proceeded, champion-like, to eliminate his two gallant opponents, Ray Stevens, an up-and-coming boxer from Fresno, California, and Jimmy Williams, Army champion of Clark Air Base.

The bouts, which went to three rounds each, were featured by heavy body blows and upper-cuts, mostly coming from the Detroit Brown Bomber.—Reuter.

Mike Jacobs Retires

New York, May 5.—Boxing promoter Mike Jacobs, who once controlled almost all boxing through his control of Joe Louis, retired today and a new boxing promotion group is formed which probably will be even more powerful than Jacobs ever was.

The Chicago financier and promoter, Arthur Wirtz, said he has completed a deal which links his new International Boxing Club with Madison Square Garden.—United Press.

International Hockey Series

The following will represent Ireland against Portugal at King's Park at 5.45 p.m. today: McGrath, Corr and Hunt (Army), Wilson, Candy, Gibson and Doyle (RAF), Morrison (Navy), Kane and Joyce (D.R.C.) Wall (Police).

POSTPONED The International hockey match between Holland and India, which was to have been played to-day has been postponed until further notice.

RECORD HEAVE



Big Otis Chandler of Stanford University tosses the shot 56 feet, 1/4 inch to set a new meet record in a dual track meet with UCLA at Los Angeles.—AP Wirephoto.

Amateur Soccer Standard On Upgrade In England

By ARCHIE QUICK

English amateur soccer is rapidly returning to its prewar level. There are no big names like those who used to grace Corinthian ranks but among leading clubs, particularly in London district, improvement is gradually noticeable.

Leightonstone for instance have a side that does not compare unfavourably with any of the earlier isthmian and Athenian league sides. Among counties also the grade is on the up and up.

I saw Hertfordshire play Oxfordshire at St Albans and play was of a really high standard. It is a long while since I have seen such a sound centre-half for instance as Walker, Oxford City's tough pivot. And I don't want to see better inside-forward play than that of fast, bandy centre-forward Ronnie Phipps and the skilful work of Irish Captain Denis Kelly.

His was playing his second game on successive days but he and his Barnet colleague were much too good for Oxford until the third and then we saw Heris pull back from 4-0 to 4-2 and

unlucky not to lose two other goals.

The international standard too is satisfactory, especially as four of the two men chosen to attend Swindon for the Welsh match were from the Services. Three were Navy and one Army with Script, Walton, of the Educational Corps, the outstanding player afield.

Having beaten Wales 4-1, England face Ireland and Scotland with confidence. They should win the championship and there should not be many new faces in the side that is going on a luxury tour of Europe.

Revisiting Clarence Park, St Albans, after a lapse of 25 years, I recalled the great days of Hertfordshire when they had such outstanding players, most of them internationals, as Winter, Cannon Minter, Gidell, Miller, and Gale.

I know their strength then only too well for I was in the Hampshire side when played in the Southern Counties Amateur Championship semi-final and we were beaten 6-1. And that despite the fact that Hampshire had internationals Quichel, Sims, Coates, Woodford and Arthur Knight.

Home Football

London, May 5.—The results of soccer games played today were:

First Division
Huddersfield 4 Wolves 1
Leicester 0 W. Bromwich 3

Second Division
—Reuter.

GOLF

Faulkner Still Leads The Field
Virginia Water, Surrey, May 5.—The British Ryder Cup player, Max Faulkner, went closer to winning the first prize of £360 in the Dunlop professional golf tournament here today when he achieved a splendid 72 on the third round.

His 54 holes aggregate of 213 gave him a three stroke lead over his nearest rival and fellow British international Arthur Lee, who returned a 73 for 216. The remaining players trailed behind a further three strokes or more.

Tomorrow's fourth and final round would thus appear to be a battle between these two players. Faulkner won this event in 1946.—Reuter.

Freeman & Jacobson Invited To Malaya

Singapore, May 4.—Dr Dave Freeman, of the United States, and Miss Jacobson, of Denmark, winners of the recent All-England badminton championship matches, have been invited to Malaya for a series of exhibition matches.

Mr Lim Chua-ngok, captain-manager of the Malaya badminton team, said air passages and all other expenses have been guaranteed. He said he was awaiting an answer from Dr Freeman, who is now in London.—United Press.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Brooklyn Dodgers Win Battle Of Home Runs

JOHNNY MIZE HITS HIS 300TH MAJOR LEAGUE HOMER

New York, May 6.—The Brooklyn Dodgers won a battle of home runs from the Cincinnati Reds yesterday, 7-5 in the National League. Each club hit two homers, but the most important four bagger was socked by Dodger third baseman Billy Cox in the eighth with two on board.

Johnny Mize hit his 300th major league homer in the bottom half of the 10th to give New York a 3-2 victory over Pittsburgh. The blow was off Murry Dickson.

Athletic Records Ratified

London, May 5.—Ratification of 11 track and field world records was announced here today by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

The records, all set last year, are as follows:

Men's Track Events
100 Yards Dash—9.3 seconds by Mel Patton, United States, on May 15 at Fresno;
100 Metres Dash—10.2 seconds by Lloyd LaBeach, Panama, on May 15 at Fresno;
440 Yards Run—46 seconds by Herb McKenzie, Jamaica, on June 5 at Berkeley;
1,000 Metres Run—2 mins. 21.4 secs. by Marcel Hansenne, France;
25,000 Metres Run—1 hour 20 mins. 14 secs. by Mikko Hietanen, Finland;
15 Miles Run—1 hour 17 mins. 28.6 secs. by Mikko Hietanen, Finland;
120 Yards High Hurdles—13.6 secs. by Harrison Dillard, United States.

Men's Field Events
Shot Put—17.08 metres (56 feet 2 inches) by Charles Fournville, United States;
Javelin Throw—46.63 metres (153 feet 5 1/2 inches) by Herman Rauma, Austria;
Shot Put—14.59 metres (47 feet 10 1/2 inches) by T. Sevrutskova, USSR;
Discus Throw—53.25 metres (174 feet 8 1/2 inches) by Nina Dumbaze, USSR.—Reuter.

Women's Field Events
Shot Put—14.59 metres (47 feet 10 1/2 inches) by T. Sevrutskova, USSR;
Discus Throw—53.25 metres (174 feet 8 1/2 inches) by Nina Dumbaze, USSR.—Reuter.

KCC TENNIS
Dates for matches in the KCC Tennis Tournament have been arranged as follows:

TODAY
Miss M. Figueroa and A. E. P. Guest v Mrs. Lo and F. C. R. Jones; Mrs. E. Lo Linton and E. C. Fitcher v Miss Lambert Baker and J. Barrow; J. Guest v Winner A. V. White and R. H. Griffith.

SATURDAY
Miss M. Ribeiro v Miss Lambert Baker.

SUNDAY
Mr and Mrs A. V. White v Mr and Mrs J. F. Horman; Mrs Dorey and Lavers v Winzra above match.

MONDAY
Miss P. Ward and R. S. Capell v Winners Mrs Lo and F. C. R. Jones; Mrs E. Lo Linton and E. C. Fitcher v Miss Lambert Baker and J. Barrow; A. V. White and W. Griffiths v A. E. P. and G. F. Guest.

TUESDAY
Winner Capt Turner Cooke/E. Randall v Winner Dr R. Y. Ng/E. G. P. Guest and the Final for the Ladies Doubles Handicap will be played at 5 p.m. between Mrs E. Lo Linton and Mrs L. F. Stokes and Mrs L. Anker.

WEDNESDAY
Mrs L. Benjamin and J. Arzoo v Winners Mrs Lo and F. C. R. Jones; Mrs E. Lo Linton and E. C. Fitcher v Miss Lambert Baker and J. Barrow; A. V. White and W. Griffiths v A. E. P. and G. F. Guest.

IRC MEETING
A meeting of the tennis section of the Indian Recreation Club will be held at the Clubhouse, Sookunpoo, on Sunday, May 8, to discuss matters in connection with the forthcoming Tennis League.

The win gave the New Yorkers a sweep of the three game series.

The five game winning streak of the Philadelphia Phillies ended when Ron Northey smashed a homer in the ninth for a 3-2 St. Louis Cardinal victory.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
In the American League, the sprinting New York Yankees won their third straight in the West by tripping Chicago 7-0. Another fine relief stint by Smokey Joe Page saved the day for the Yankees. He relieved a staggering Allie Reynolds in the seventh and, after giving up one run, blanked the Sox the last innings.

Cleveland's Bob Feller returned to the baseball wars and registered his first win of the season by defeating the Boston Red Sox 7-3. Feller, who hurt his pitching game three weeks ago, went the route, limiting the hard hitting Sox to six hits.

Philadelphia's Phil Minton, who had been out of the lineup since May 1, returned to the lineup and pitched a 3-2 win over the Chicago Cubs.

St. Louis' Dizzy Trout won his first game of the season as the Detroit Tigers beat Philadelphia 6-5. He was aided by Paul "Dizzy" Trout in a relief role.—Associated Press.

Baseball Scores
New York, May 5.—Results of baseball games played today were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	R	H	E
Boston Red Sox	3	2	0
Cleveland	7	11	0
Red Sox: p. Kramer, Robinson, Dorish, Kinder; c. Batts.			
Indians: p. Feller; c. Heggan.			
New York	7	12	0
Chicago	5	8	0
Yankees: p. Reynolds, Page; c. Silvera.			
White Sox: p. Pierce, Surkont, Gumpert; c. Tipton.			
Philadelphia	5	0	1
Detroit	0	10	0
Athletics: p. Coleman; c. Guerra.			
Tigers: p. Gray, Trout; c. Robinson.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	R	H	E
Cincinnati	5	8	1
Brooklyn	7	8	0
Reds: p. Wehmeier, Gumbert; c. Howell.			
Dodgers: p. Banta, Martin; c. Campanella.			
St. Louis	3	10	0
Philadelphia	2	8	0
Cardinals: p. Munger; c. Garagiola, Rice.			
Phillies: p. Borowy; c. Seminick.			
Pittsburgh	2	5	0
New York	3	7	1
(40 innings)			
Pirates: p. Sewell, Casey, Dickson; c. McCullough, Fitzgerald.			
Giants: p. Jones, Behrman; c. Cooper.—United Press.			

Italian Tennis Stars For Manila Tourney
Rome, May 5.—Italy's top ranking tennis players, Gianni Cucelli and Marcello del Bello, plan to compete in the Philippines open tennis championship next February.

Afterwards they will meet a Philippines team in the best three out of five matches, including one doubles and four singles.

George B. Vargas of the Philippines completed the arrangements while attending the meeting of the International Olympic Committee here last month.—Associated Press.

Mexico Lacks Cash For Davis Cup
Mexico City, May 5.—The Mexican National Tennis Association said today that Mexico probably will have to forfeit the second round match in the Davis Cup tourney if the match is to be played at Montreal.

Mexico is favoured to defeat Cuba in the first round; Australia plays Canada in the other first round match.

Both Australia and Canada insist that the second round be played at Montreal. Mexico said it does not have enough money to finance the trip of a five-man team to Canada. Australia played Mexico at Mexico City last year.—United Press.

Chess Tourney
E. M. Marchetti took the lead in Section "A" of the tournament for the Championship of the Kowloon Chess Club when he defeated M. Feldman rather easily at the Peninsula Hotel last night.

The game between V. J. Zilinsky and J. P. de Carvalho was adjourned after 30 moves in an even position. L. Schure had a bye.

In Section "B", the lead remained unchanged as the game between Joseph Tausz and P. K. Prokopov was postponed until Tuesday.

In other games, R. W. Carter beat Jacob Ramier and R. Danenberg received a walkover from V. V. Kolatchoff.

League Soccer
Results of yesterday's Second Division League soccer matches were:

Solicitors 1 S. China 1
Army (K) 6 Army (HK) 0
Royal Navy 0 Kitchener 0

TODAY'S MATCHES
Today's First Division matches are:

Police v Navy at Boundary Street, 6 p.m. (Referee, J. Ward; Linesmen: S. M. Liu & W. Gibson).

RAF v Kwong Wah at Sookunpoo, 6 p.m. (Referee, W. Gaffney; Linesmen: Y. F. Mak & M. Ribeiro).

HOW THEY STAND

Section	W	D	L	Pts
Section "A"	E. M. Marchetti	1	1	0 1/2
	J. P. de Carvalho	1	0	1
	L. Schure	1	0	1
	M. Feldman	1	0	1
Section "B"	V. J. Zilinsky	0	1	1 1/2
	Joseph Tausz	2	0	2
	P. K. Prokopov	2	0	2
	R. W. Carter	2	0	2
Section "C"	R. Danenberg	2	0	2
	Jacob Ramier	0	0	3
	V. V. Kolatchoff	0	0	3
		0	0	3

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IF YOU START USING PEPSODENT TODAY!

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TOOTH PASTE



—London Express Service.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

LESSON HAND

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Jump Bid to Three Stronger Than Four

♠ K J 6	♥ A K 7 6	♦ 8	♣ 9 7 3 2
♠ Q 10 3 2	♥ 10 9	♦ 7 5 2	♣ K 6 5
♠ 10 8 4 3	♥ 8 7 6 5	♦ 6 4 3	♣ A J
♠ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ 4 3 2	♦ 2	♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Lesson Hand—Neither vul.
South West North East
1 Pass 4 Pass
5 Pass 6 Pass

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

THERE are two lines of thought in regard to supporting your partner's opening bid. We all know that if partner opens with a bid of one of a suit, next hand passes and you bid two of the same suit, you show a very weak hand. It is just as weak as one trump, but by bidding two of your partner's suit, you say that you hold four of the suit.

The difference of opinion occurs in connection with a jump to three or four over your partner's bid of one of a suit. Most of the better players today use the jump to three over one as a stronger bid than the jump to four over one. I do not like to jump to three unless I have control of two suits.

In today's hand many of you would open the bidding with one diamond, and I do not say that is not the correct bid. Nevertheless, South did open the bidding with one heart.

Now what should North do? He has a pretty strong hand and some players would bid three hearts, but those who insist upon having control of two suits for the jump from one to three would jump to four hearts with North's hand. If South bids five diamonds, as he should, North should not bid five hearts.

Remember that when partner opened the bidding with a heart, North was undecided whether to bid three or four hearts. Having chosen the weaker bid of four hearts, when his partner shows a desire to try for a slam, North must take the strain off the hand by going to six hearts.

If North held six clubs to the queen-ten and five clubs to the nine-spot, his correct bid over one heart would be four hearts. Then when partner bids five diamonds, North would sign the hand off by bidding five hearts.

Check Your Knowledge

1. What country was the first to enact minimum wage legislation?
2. What is the meaning of the German phrase "auf Wiedersehen"?
3. When was the Diesel engine invented?
4. What do the designs and colours of Scotch plaid indicate?
5. Name the largest city in Holland.
6. What is a lapidary?

(Answers in Column G)

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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1. A suggested price. (10)
2. Waves. (9)
3. During this you get a hot drink. (4)
4. Attempts for eta to make. (7)
5. On this many a ship has foundered. (4)
6. In which you find hair pigs. (4)
7. The power of retaining mental impressions. (6)
8. Pictorial series. (8)
9. They gladden in the early morning. (10)
10. Down
11. It's treacherous, movable by the sea and gives you that sinking feeling. (5)
12. Where you are most likely to find the snakes. (5, 4)
13. Peculiar cloud with matted grass roots. (4)
14. Surface land with matted grass roots. (4)
15. Even a fool can look like this. (6)
16. The null of the Zodiac. (6)
17. Broken parts usually of leather. (6)
18. Does lovers will recognise this as a call to partners to stop. (4)
19. Tail grasses. (6)
20. Forenoon. (2)
21. Outfit. (4)
22. Thus to begin the song. (2)

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21. Outfit. (4)
22. Thus to begin the song. (2)

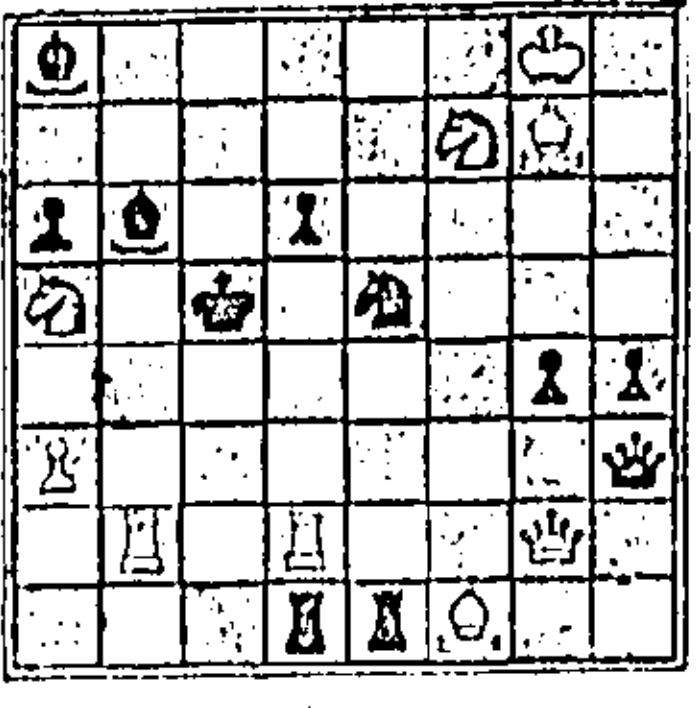
DUMB BELLS

YOUR CAR! OH, NO! WE HAVE IT INSURED AGAINST THEFT!



CHESS PROBLEM

By J. J. RIETVELD (RCP Tourney '57)
Black, 11 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.
White to play and mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. Kt-B2; threat 2. Q-B2. 1. R-KtP; 2. Q-R4; 1. P-K3; 2. Q-QKt; 1. R-KtP; 2. Kt(B2)-Q4 (ch); 1. R-R1; 2. P-R(=Q).

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

Christopher Made a Discovery

—It Was a Wonderful Kind of a Glass—

By MAX TRELL

"WELL," said Christopher Crick, the shadow-boy with the turned-about nose, "I discovered a wonderful thing in this house last night."

Christopher Crick was spending the winter in a niche between two loose bricks in the fireplace. Each night, when everyone in the house was fast asleep, Christopher crept out to take his morning stroll upstairs and downstairs and all through the rooms. He never disturbed anything, though occasionally he would let himself in a corner or on the edge of a rug and chirp out a song.

Knaif asked what it was that Christopher discovered in the house that was so wonderful. "It was on a table lying on top of an open book," said Christopher. "It was a large round glass about half as big as a saucer, with a long black handle."

"Was it a looking glass?" Knaif asked.

"Looking glass?" repeated Christopher. "What's that?"

"Same as a mirror."

"If you look in a looking glass, you see yourself," explained Knaif. "A looking glass is the same as a mirror."

Christopher shook his head. "It wasn't a looking glass. When I looked in it, I could see right through to the other side. As I said before, it was lying on top of an open book. I could see the words through the glass. They looked enormous. But the words really weren't any bigger than

the rest of the words in the book. The glass made them look bigger."

"Oh, I know," said Knaif. "It was a magnifying glass."

"That's a fine big name," said Christopher Crick. "What does it mean?"

"It means that things look bigger when you look through it," said Knaif.

"I certainly thought it was wonderful," Christopher went on. "I never saw anything before that made things get so big. I put one of my feet under the magnifying glass, and I never would have believed a cricket could have such big feet! There was a penny lying on the table close by. I pushed it under the glass, too. Suddenly that penny became as big as a plate. This glass is a wonderful thing," I thought to myself. "It makes the tiniest things enormous. And just about that time I began to feel very hungry. So I scurried about the kitchen but all I could find was a tiny crumb. It was hardly enough for my dinner. Then all at once, I remembered about the magnifying glass. So I dragged the crumb up to the table, and put it under the glass."

"And what happened?" asked Knaif.

"A most wonderful thing in the world," replied Christopher. "That tiny crumb became as big as a whole loaf of bread. Now it was more than I needed for dinner. I can't tell you how happy I felt—until I ate it."

"Why?" asked Knaif. "What was the matter?"

"Christopher Crick sighed. 'It was all just a crumb. But even so,' he added the next moment, cheerfully again, 'a magnifying glass is a wonderful thing even though it makes things only seem bigger than they really are.'"

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Illustration of Christopher Crick and Knaif.

UNUSUAL ANGLES

SHE'S SEARCHED FOR GHOSTS FOR 30 YEARS

By CLAIRE COX

ROSE Mackenberg of New York is going to give up the ghost if she doesn't find a real, honest-to-goodness ghost pretty soon.

She's been searching in parlours, attics and cellars for a bona fide house haunter for 30 years now. But every single spirit-tapping one of them has turned out to be an impostor. "It's really awfully disappointing," she said. "I'd love to find one good solid ghost I could sit down and have a pleasant chat with."

Miss Mackenberg once was assistant to the late Harry Houdini, who won fame as an escape artist. She helped him into straightjackets, trunks and gaul cells and then left him to get out the best he could. She also aided him in exposing spirit mediums as third-rate magicians "who could only fool an audience in the dark."

Since Houdini's death in 1926, Miss Mackenberg has plugged away at his work. She has dropped in on thousands of alleged spirit mediums, always hoping that she'll find one with a direct line to the hereafter, but every time she comes away sadly disappointed.

Average Income
Right now, she said, there are 150,000 persons in the U.S. who call themselves spirit mediums. Their average income is about \$200,000,000 a year.

Ecotism, that filmy stuff that floats around, usually is just phosphorescent paint on cloth which the medium either wears or waves around, she said. Some mediums who know are ventriloquists and toss their voices around like a hot potato. Almost all of them are quite agile, flitting around in dark rooms in the role of ghosts, hanging people on the head with horns and performing all manner of hocus pocus.

A lot of the old science tricks are passed on, Miss Mackenberg said. Levitation—that's when the table leaves the floor—isn't done any more. Neither are rappings on tables, automatic writing and crystal gazing. The mediums rely on ecotism, mind reading and ghosts now, she said.—United Press.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

FRIDAY, MAY 6

BORN today, you are by nature an artist. Whether you develop your talents in any one of the arts is something you alone can answer. You are fond of success in the material world and you may not want to make the sacrifices necessary to achieve first place. And second place in anything would never hold your interest! You want only the best that life has to offer.

By nature, a builder, you must be constructive in your thinking and your actions. You have the capacity for seeing that which lies behind superficialities. You have an inquisitive intellect and are always trying to achieve more knowledge. Be warned against scattering your interests too widely or you may not reach the pinnacle of success.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—A day of unexpected change and a possible journey. A new acquaintance may prove exciting.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Still exercise caution in all important decisions. If a journey is necessary, it may be undertaken successfully.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Be aggressive. You should get what you want today.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—General business is stimulated. The path of romance should be smoother now, too. Be cautious travelling.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Your intuitions should be a good guide for you now. Business shows a gain. Make friends of the opposite sex.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Unexpected changes can cause havoc or they can be another landmark in progress. If you make them that.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—If planning a journey, start today, for the stars say it will be a propitious beginning. Otherwise a natural day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Be careful in all business dealings. A loss is possible today unless you are very careful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Guard your energy and save it for the important things. Examine all details.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—News from a distance may change your mind about something important. Plan a journey, perhaps.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—If driving, be careful on the road. Romance may blossom now and bring you a great deal of happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Be very careful in what you sign. Best not to make verbal commitments unless you are very sure, indeed.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

A VIOLENT attack on a people who talk and giggle during serious plays omitted to mention the worst part of all.

This is the man who, the moment someone moves a leg, or whispers a word to his companion, shouts "Sh! Sh! Sh! Quiet please!" at the top of his voice. It is always the people who dislike distractions at the theatre who make the most noise.

The mackerel-fin case

Snapperdriver: I ask the jury to consider what would happen to this country if everybody sold processed mackerel-fins for pen-wipers.

Cocklecarrot: An unlikely contingency. It is not everybody's cup of tea.

Gooseboote: One result would be cleaner pens.

Cocklecarrot: The Post Office authorities might take up the idea.

Snapperdriver: We are straying, m'lud, from the point.

Cocklecarrot: What point? If there ever was one, it has become hidden amid a mass of irrelevant chatter. Thus—

Mrs B.: Ear, ear. 'Ow they do go on my lordship! Chatter, chatter.

Cocklecarrot: This Mrs Butterboote, is not an open discussion.

Mrs B.: O.K. 'Avo it out 'tween yer. I'm in no 'urry. 'Ave yer fun, gent.

Snapperdriver: I submit, m'lud, that no plea of assumption holds.

Gooseboote: Caveat emptor covers it.

Snapperdriver: I think not. A mackerel-fin sold for twopence is a gold pro quo.

Gooseboote: But not a laeso fidei.

Mrs B.: Hll! Is there an interpreter in the 'ouse? Like at UNO?

Cocklecarrot: Neonon possumus, I presume, Mr Gooseboote? As a yuludship pleases, it is a matter of insufficient warranty per se. As early as Justinian!

Mrs B.: Oh, far earlier, matey! I'm an' Percy!

(Here the Court rises in impotent wrath.)

—(London Express Service)

Revival Of Free Gold Trade Urged

Washington, May 5.—Senator Pat McCarran, (Democrat, Nevada) today called for Congressional approval of a Bill to revive the free gold market, which would allow private citizens to sell gold at the highest prices they could get.

In a statement to the Senator Banking Committee, Mr McCarran said a free market for gold would facilitate the formulation of a sound monetary policy and promote domestic and international stability.—United Press.

RUBBER MARKET GAINS

New York, May 5.—Number 1 contract rubber futures today closed 10 to 20 points higher on sales totalling 73 contracts.

Standard contract futures closed 15 points lower on a nominal basis.

The market opened steady and closed firm, edging upwards in quiet dealings as nervous shorts retreated. Dealer buying was encouraged by evidence of a broadening of consumer interest in spot supplies, and by steadiness at London and Singapore.

Anticipation of government stockpile buying and renewed concern over political developments in the Far East were additional background influences.

Some dealers reported that good business had been done with factories at "good prices."

It was noted that world industrial rubber stocks in the first quarter dropped about 50,000 tons, while consumption exceeded production by about 40,000 tons.

Fears that Communist advances might spread southward from China led some observers to believe that the tendency hereafter would be to transfer stocks into the consuming areas.

Prices closed as follows: No. 1 contract Rubber Futures. May 1949 18.35 bid 18.35 nominal 18.35

July 1949 18.35 bid 18.35 nominal 18.35

August 1949 18.35 bid 18.35 nominal 18.35

September 1949 18.35 bid 18.35 nominal 18.35

October 1949 18.35 bid 18.35 nominal 18.35

November 1949 18.35 bid 18.35 nominal 18.35

December 1949 18.35 bid 18.35 nominal 18.35

January 1950 18.35 bid 18.35 nominal 18.35

February 1950 18.35 bid 18.35 nominal 18.35

March 1950 18.35 bid 18.35 nominal 18.35

April 1950 18.35 bid 18.35 nominal 18.35

May 1950 18.35 bid 18.35 nominal 18.35

June 1950 18.35 bid 18.35 nominal 18.35

July 1950 18.35 bid 18.35 nominal 18.35

Standard Contract Rubber Futures. May 1949 18.35 bid 18.35 nominal 18.35

—United Press.

LONDON MARKET

Prices in the rubber market here today closed as follows: May (in pence per lb.) 10-13/10

July/September 10-13/10

October/December 10-13/10

—United Press.

China Produce Quotations

New York, May 5. Closing Prices

Amoy oil, per lb. F.O.B. New York 1.35-1.40

Cassia oil, per lb. F.O.B. New York 1.35-1.40

Agar Agar, per lb. F.O.B. New York 1.35-1.40

Sandwood, in drums, depending on quantity & quality 1.35-1.40

Tung oil, in tank cars, F.O.B. New York 1.35-1.40

Bergium, (10 to 12 percent) per ton 25.00/30.00

Molybdenum (60 percent) per lb. 0.54

—United Press.

NY Seeds And Oils

Closing Prices May 5. Castor seed, per long ton, F.O.B. New York 1.35-1.40

Cotton seed, per long ton, F.O.B. New York 1.35-1.40

Memphis, per lb. F.O.B. New York 1.35-1.40

Linseed oil, per lb. in tank cars, F.O.B. New York 1.35-1.40

Prunell oil, per lb. F.O.B. New York 1.35-1.40

—United Press.

HK Delegates' Big Orders For Machinery

VISIT TO BIRMINGHAM SECTION OF BIF

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, May 5.—Several thousand pounds worth of orders for machinery were placed today by members of the Hongkong trade mission visiting the engineering and hardware section of the British Industries Fair at Birmingham.

Among the equipment wanted by the delegates to re-equip Hongkong factories was canning, cold storage, needlemaking and bakery machinery.

Mr W. P. Montgomery, United Kingdom Trade Commissioner, who led today's party to Birmingham, told me that both British and overseas buyers had shown interest in Hongkong's products.

He hoped negotiations at present being carried on with the Board of Trade would result in some relaxation of import restrictions, and enable firm orders to be placed for Hongkong goods.

I understand that Mrs Elma Kelly, of Cathay Publicity, placed an order for £2,000 worth of teleprinters and similar equipment.

Mr Hop W. Yung, of Ho Wah and Co., told me he had bought £1,000 worth of plastic material for making clothes and £500 worth of worsted material. He added that he wanted woollen blankets and other textiles but had not yet placed orders because prompt delivery could not be assured.

Mr A. Kwang, managing director of Alexandra "James Co. here to buy refrigerating plant and agricultural machinery, has changed his mind and will now wait to see how the China situation develops before placing orders.

I understand that the rest of the delegation do not share Mr Kwang's pessimistic view.

The delegation was entertained at a lunch given by the management committee of the Birmingham BIF, and attended by members of the city's Chamber of Commerce, the mayors of Newport, Cardiff and Derby, the deputy mayor of Birmingham, the Rt. Hon. R. S. Hudson, former Minister of Agriculture, members of the Hardware Trade Alliance, representatives of the Australian and Canadian governments and a deputation of Persian newspapermen.

Speaking at the lunch, Mr U. Tat-chee, the leader of the Hongkong delegation, quoted last year's trade turnover in Hongkong, and said: "I believe these figures can be expanded in future, and it's up to you to do so."

The delegation will stay at Stratford-on-Avon tonight and visit large engineering firms tomorrow before returning to London.

Europe's Industrial Output Up 16% In 1948

Geneva, May 5.—Industrial production in Europe rose by 16 per cent in 1948, and agricultural production by 12 per cent, according to the second post-war survey prepared by the Economic Commission for Europe.

The figures covered Europe, except Russia. In Russia, the ECE report said, industrial production increased by 27 per cent and the grain harvest reached its pre-war

Indian Trade Union Leader Is Shot Dead

WHILE FLEEING FROM GUERRILLA CAMP

London, May 5.—Mr P. Veerasenan, an Indian who succeeded Mr A. Ganapathy, the Indian trade union leader who was executed yesterday under the Malayan Government's emergency powers for carrying arms, was shot dead by Gurkhas on Tuesday, it was disclosed in Singapore today. Mr Ganapathy was President of the Pan-Malayan Federation of Trade Unions.

Mr Veerasenan was shot by a Gurkha patrol as he was fleeing with Chinese from a guerrilla camp in thick jungle in Negri Sembilan. His body was later identified, the police stated today, by documents in Indian writing found on his pack. He was also carrying a rifle.

The camp described by a military spokesman as the 1st Bridge Headquarters of the "National Liberation Army of Malaya."

The Gurkha patrol was later counter-attacked while examining the camp's seven huts. There were no casualties.

Mr Veerasenan was also President of the Singapore Federation of Trade Unions, which was reported to have gone underground in May last year. Mr Ganapathy was sentenced to death in March for carrying a revolver and six rounds of ammunition. The Indian Government asked the Malayan Government to consider the sentence "very carefully" before carrying it out, since they had information suggesting that he had been a "terrorist" in the past and a "head" of the anti-terrorist operations.

The Indian Government announced on the Ganapathy execution said: "Whatever the emergency regulations of Malaya may be, the Government of India feel strongly that the penalty imposed on Mr Ganapathy was far in excess of the exigencies of the case, and they deeply deplore his execution."

HURRIED EXECUTION

From information now at the Indian Government's disposal, a Reuters despatch from New Delhi stated, it appeared that not only did representations made on his behalf to the authorities in Malaya prove unavailing, but that the execution was carried out even before the High Commissioner for India in London had been informed of the result of an examination of the case by His Majesty's Government.

"This had been promised," the note said.

Mr John Thivy's report to the Indian Government is understood to contain statements made to him by Mr Ganapathy, whom he saw several times in prison. Mr Ganapathy told him that he committed no violence and said he was hiding in the jungles of Malaya for about five months, during most of which time he had been ill.

He had no knowledge of the severity of the Malayan regulations. He left the jungle intending to surrender the revolver in his possession at the nearest police station, he said. It had been given to him for self-protection.

When arrested while resting under a rubber tree, he told Mr Thivy, he did not attempt to resist.

VICARIOUS PROTEST

Mr V. K. Krishna Menon, the Indian High Commissioner in London, will lodge a "vigorous" protest to the British Government tomorrow over the hanging in Malaya of Mr Ganapathy.

It is understood that Mr Menon will call at the Colonial Office to convey the Indian Government's strong feelings at the execution. Mr Ganapathy was found guilty and sentenced to death by a Selangor Court on charges of carrying revolver and ammunition.

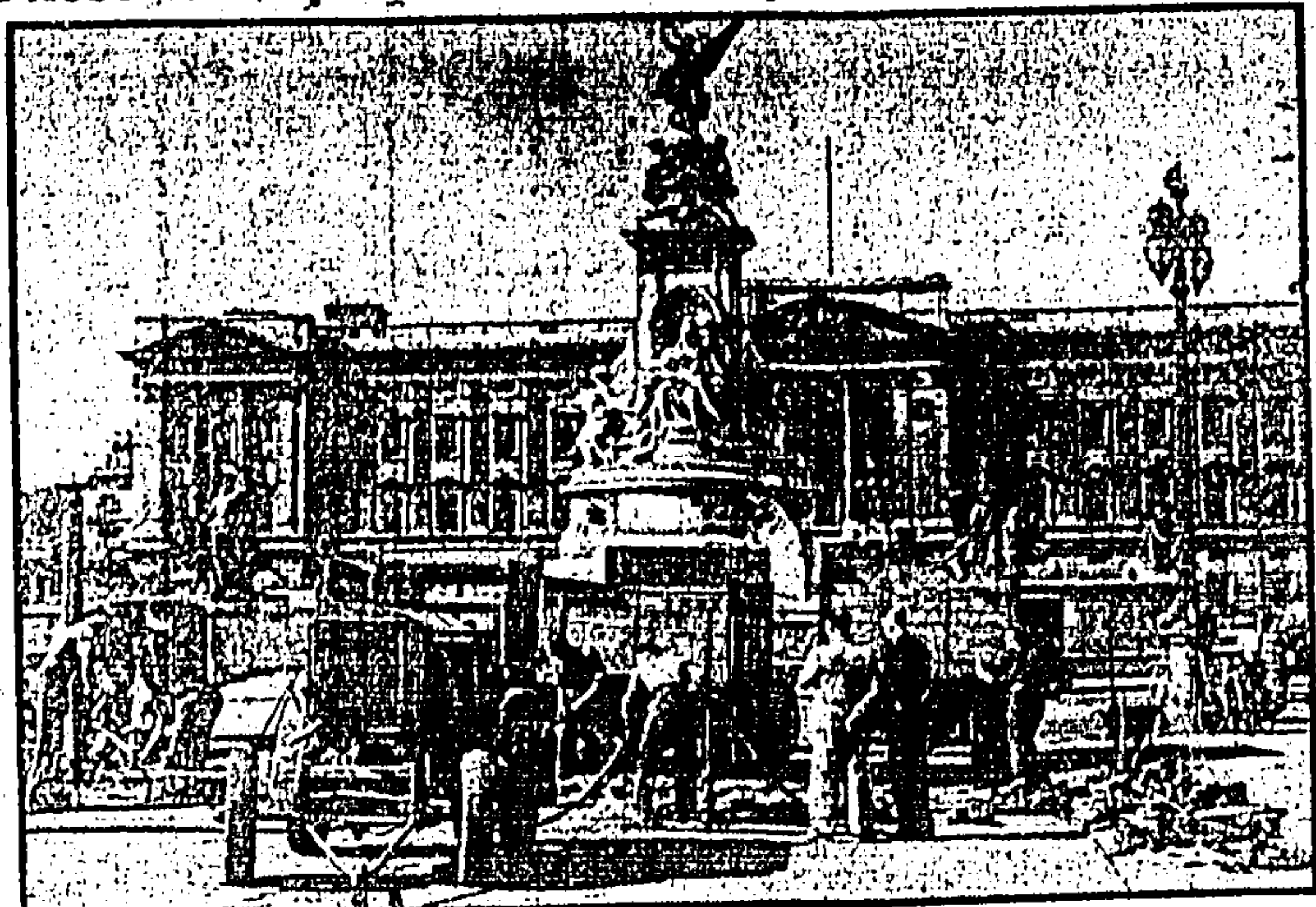
Last-minute representations were made from India to the British Government to stop the hanging and have the case re-examined. It was learned in London tonight, Britain sent urgent telegrams to the authorities in Singapore.

The attitude of the Colonial Office officials in London is believed to be that, under the Malayan Constitution, the British Government had no jurisdiction to interfere, since Selangor is a "protected State."

COMMONS QUESTIONS

The Indian High Commissioner in London will probably lodge his Government's protest with Lord Listowel, Minister of State for the Colonies. The Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr Arthur Creech Jones, is not due back until tomorrow from a tour of Africa. Further questions on the hanging of Mr Ganapathy are likely

Those Mall pot-holes: Drill squad starts at Palace



62,000 Ford Motor Co. Workers Go On Strike

Detroit, May 5.—The CIO United Auto Workers Union walked out of the Ford Motor Company in a strike that could close Ford's industrial empire and idle a total of 135,200 workers in 33 cities within three weeks.

About 62,200 workers began the strike at Ford's River Rouge and Lincoln Mercury assembly and manufacturing plants shortly before noon EST in a protest against an alleged "speed-up." Over 59,000 of the strikers are from the key River Rouge plant, which sprawls over 1,076 acres along the Detroit river.

Sentences On American Gun-Runners Confirmed

Batavia, May 5.—The Indonesian High Court today upheld lower court sentences on three American airmen for gun running.

The men are serving prison terms ranging from 18 months to four years. The High Court review of their cases was their last chance of appeal under Indonesian law.

The three men are now in Stalawyk prison, Sumatra. They were captured last September with a Catalina flying boat loaded with small arms and ammunition and sentenced in January by a Dutch magistrate in the small port of Tanggung, Pinang, in the Riau Archipelago, Southeast of Singapore.

The American defending counsel for the three men, Mr William H. Quasha, of New York recently appealed to the Netherlands Minister in the Philippines for the airmen's release.

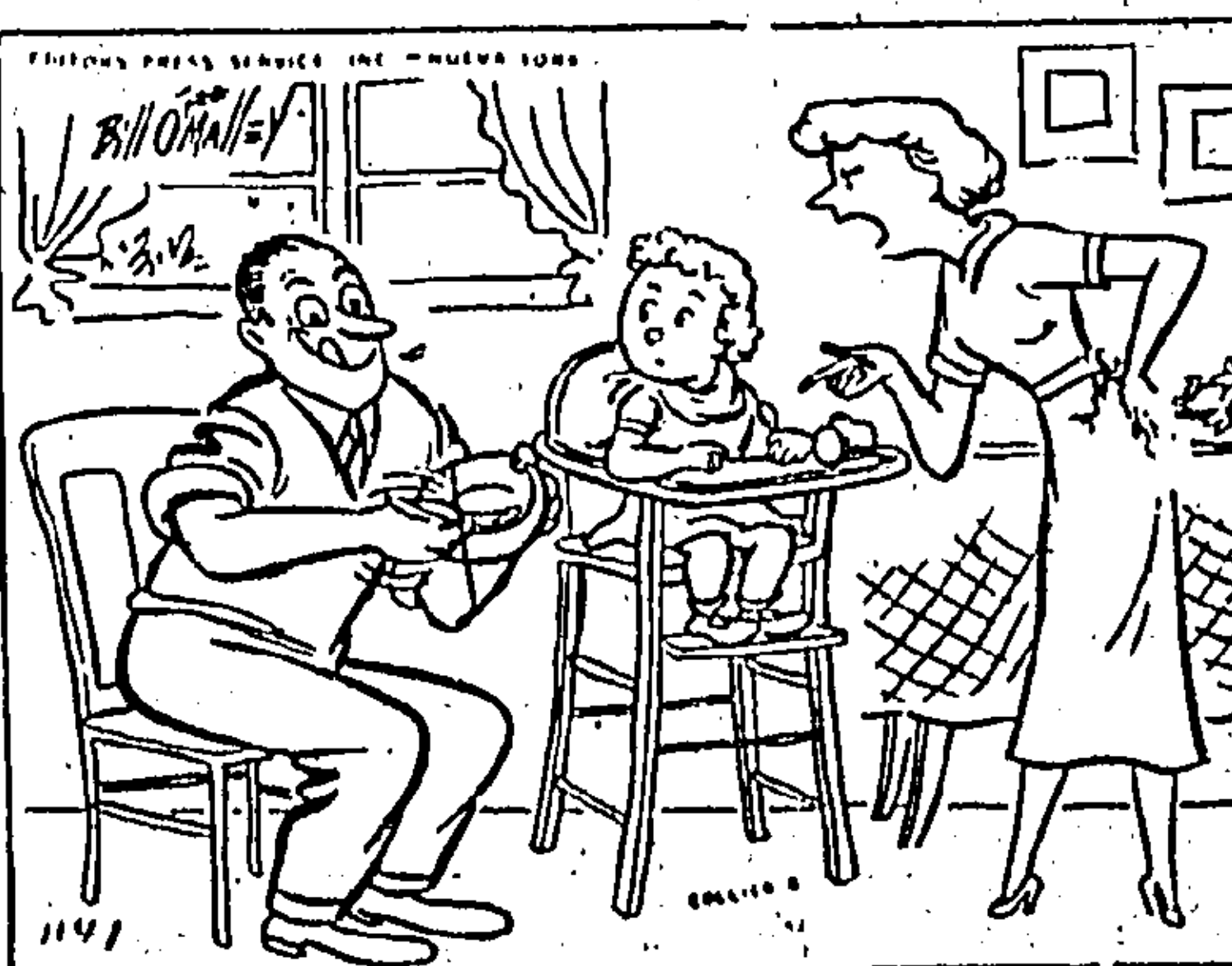
DEFENCE PLEA

At the trial the defence contended that the three men thought the arms and ammunition were for Malayan planters fighting the Communist insurgency.

The men were arrested on the lonely Dutch Island of Airabu, 200 miles northeast of Singapore. The flying boat and 40 boxes of ammunition were confiscated by the Dutch police.

Carlton Hite, a Singapore Briton, was arrested on Airabu at the same time and gaoled at a separate trial for seven years. His appeal is now before the High Court in Batavia where a decision can be expected "within three or four weeks," Court officials said.

The three men are Connie W. Schirist of Gore, Oklahoma, William B. Hille of Portland, Oregon, and Albert W. Onstott of Yuba City, California.—Associated Press.



"You were supposed just to make-believe you liked it. And now I have to make another batch for her."

Poland Urges Arms Embargo

Lake Success, May 5.—Poland formally proposed today that the United Nations General Assembly proclaim an arms embargo against Spain.

His appeal is now before the Assembly's Political Committee. He proposed an Assembly edict that would (1) Call for full compliance with the 1948 recommendation of withdrawal of Ambassadors from Madrid. (2) Recommend a ban on export to Spain of "arms and ammunition as well as all warlike and strategic material." (3) Recommend a ban on any agreements for treaties with Spain.

It was generally agreed the Polish proposal was doomed, like the proposal of four Latin American nations that the 1948 recommendation be rescinded.—United Press.

"Huks" Latest Threat

Manila, May 5.—The Hukbalo-hap Commander-in-Chief, L. M. Tarcus, was reliably reported here today to be "concentrating" near the village of Abur, near the Quezon coastal town of Infanta.

The disclosure was based on reports said to have been received by Governor Gregorio Santayana of the Province. The same report also said that hundreds of Chinese Communists had landed in recent weeks "along the Pacific coast in this Province."—Reuters.

The Mall pot-holes — which caused Mr Wilson Harris, MP, "aggravated oscillation"—are now being repaired; and today, while the King is at Windsor, the pneumatic drill squad are busy outside Buckingham Palace.—London Express Service.

Karens Still Losing Heavily

BITTER FIGHTING

Rangoon, May 5.—Three hundred Karen hill rebels were killed in the past three days of bitter fighting in the Daiku sector, about 70 miles north of Rangoon, the Burmese Government stated tonight.

The rebel columns, which attacked three Government strongpoints in the area, were "routed following daylong fighting," it added.

Rebel concentrations in the area were feverishly digging in just south of Daiku, where they had been strafed by Government planes, the official communique also said.

Military observers here said the outcome of the fighting around Daiku would determine the fate of the Karen insurgents. Government troops in the area were now engaging the bulk of the Karen forces withdrawing from all Central Burmese sectors for a "win or lose" thrust towards the capital, they added.

Southwest of Rangoon, Government troops have inflicted heavy casualties on Karen rebels in the rice-growing areas north of Bassein, where the Karens were reported to be burning villages.

In the south-western coastal strip, Government planes bombed rebel concentrations in nine villages around Moulmein port.

Upper Burma, a rebel commander and 15 other insurgents were killed in an attack on railway workshops near Sagalay, 25 miles south of Mandalay.—Reuters.

War Losses Compensation

London, May 5.—General Sir George Jeffreys, Conservative, asked in the House of Commons today when full payment would be made of compensation for war losses in Burma to civil and military officials employed there at the time of the Japanese invasion.

Mr Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, replied that he could not yet announce details of the extended scheme published last December.

"I hope final decisions will be taken very soon and that the scheme will be put into operation immediately thereafter," he added.

One of the great difficulties was getting particulars of losses to employees of civil firms, he said.—Reuters.

U.S. MARINES IN MALTA

Malta, May 5.—An American naval squadron arrived at Malta today and disembarked thousands of marines on the west coast for shore exercises.

The squadron includes the light cruisers Fargo and Spokane, the aircraft carrier Philippine Sea and the fleet auxiliary Winslow.

After spending tonight ashore the marines will be inspected tomorrow by Vice-Admiral F. D. Sherman, Commanding the 6th United States Task Fleet in the cruiser Fargo.

After the marines re-embarked tomorrow, the squadron will sail for Oran, Algeria.—Reuters.

Wallace's Latest Charge

Red Offer Withheld From Public

Washington, May 5.—Mr Henry Wallace, United States Progressive Party leader, said here today that a Russian offer on March 21 to lift the Berlin blockade was deliberately withheld from the public "because it explodes the myth on which the Atlantic Pact is based."

Mr Wallace was one of the seven witnesses scheduled to testify before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to argue against the Pact.

He urged the Committee to withhold action on the Pact until after a Foreign Ministers' conference is held on the German question.

"This is our great—it may be our last—opportunity to arrive at a peaceful settlement of our differences with Russia," he declared.

Mr Wallace suggested that the United States and Russia sit down together and settle their differences.

SIX-POINT BASIS

The former Vice-President offered a six-point basis for discussion which included:

- (1) A treaty to form a united and democratic Germany, stripped of war-making potential.
- (2) Agreement to refrain from interference in the internal affairs of other nations.
- (3) Agreement by both nations to give up all military bases in other United Nations countries, and to stop exporting arms.
- (4) Unrestricted trade, free movement of citizens and free exchange of cultural exchanges between Russia and America.
- (5) A general reduction of armaments.
- (6) A new United Nations agency to "build a productive economically unified Europe, without barriers between East and West" and with aid to Asia, Latin America and Africa.—Reuters.

NEWSMEN FREED

Berlin, May 5.—A British and two United States correspondents were released by the Russian authorities in Berlin this afternoon after several hours' detention.

The three were detained last night while trying to "run the Berlin blockade."—Reuters.

POCKET CARTOON

By CUMMINGS



"It's obvious, Feodor, that the changes among our leaders are more far-reaching than we thought."

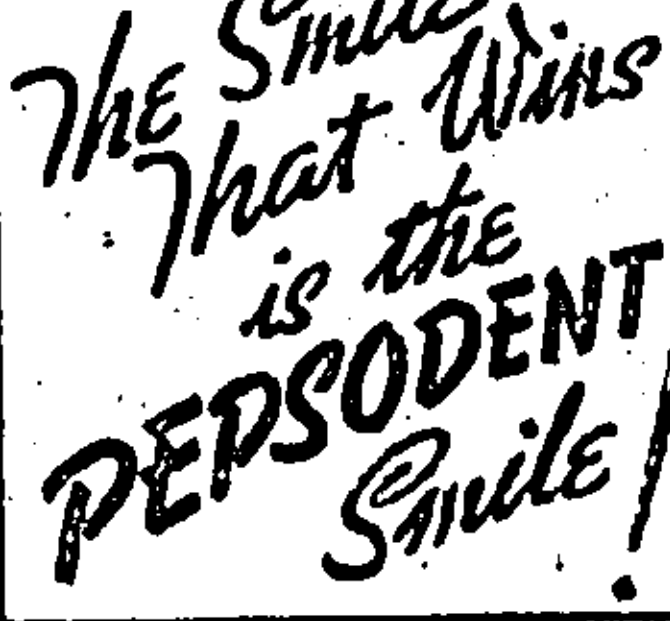
MR NEHRU'S WARNING

Berne, May 5.—The Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, today warned the Europeans that they had "lost all influence in Asia" and were likely to lose it in Africa too.

Concluding a three-day visit, Premier Nehru told a press conference, "It is up to the colonial masters to decide whether the solution in Africa will be peaceful or not." He said that India had succeeded in welding together many different races without discrimination or oppression. The rest of the world and particularly Europe, which had always been a "source of unrest and war," must learn the same lesson.

Mr Nehru will drive to Geneva later today after a visit to the Swiss Foreign Minister, Max Petitpierre, instructions of notification of the 1948 Swiss-Indian treaty of friendship and commerce.

He will leave Geneva by plane for India tonight.—United Press.



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ADDED: Latest 20th Century-Fox Movietone News
COMMUNIST ADVANCE TO SOUTH IMPERILS NATIONALIST CHINA... Survivors of the British warship shelled by Communist shore batteries come by train to Shanghai.

SHOWING TO-DAY **Cathay** At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Trap For Women's Love? Dead End of Human Emotion? Men Who Have Been There Never Breathe Its Name Again!

TYRONE POWER FINDS MEN'S SECRET FEARS
NIGHTMARE ALLEY

JOAN BLONDELL · COLEEN GRAY · HELEN WALKER

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Light winds from a southerly quarter. Fair but very hazy.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1014.6 mbs., 29.96 in. Temperature, 83.8 deg. F. Dew point, 74 deg. F. Relative humidity, 74. Wind direction, West. Wind force, 7 knots.
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MORE TROOPS AND FIGHTER AIRCRAFT FOR HONGKONG



MR A. V. ALEXANDER

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GOVT'S PREPARATIONS FOR HK'S DEFENCE

London, May 5.—Britain is sending "substantial reinforcements" to the garrison in the Crown Colony of Hongkong, the Defence Minister, Mr A. V. Alexander, told Parliament today.

They will include elements of all arms—land, sea and air, he said. Mr Alexander was addressing a House of Commons debate on the situation in China. The reinforcements would bring the British Land Forces in Hongkong to the strength of two brigade groups, each of three battalions, he said.

There would be ancillary troops, including tanks, field guns, anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns. Air Force reinforcements would consist of fighter aircraft.

The naval squadron in Hongkong would be strengthened by an additional cruiser and, if need arose, an aircraft carrier.

"While we have scrupulously endeavoured to avoid being involved in the war on the Chinese mainland, we are no less resolute in our attitude as regards territory for which we hold a direct responsibility," Mr Alexander said.

Hongkong had long had a tradition of neutrality and non-interference in China's politics, he added.

The British Government had consistently maintained a policy of non-interference in the civil war and "a very vigilant watch is being kept in Hongkong."

In deciding on further measures to protect Hongkong, the Government had been moved "solely by the desire and determination to prevent the unsettled conditions in China

from endangering the welfare and safety of the people in Hongkong or hampering the peaceful pursuit of legitimate trade through Hongkong with China."

POLICE FORCE

Mr Alexander said the police force in Hongkong had been considerably strengthened. It now numbered much more than double its strength in 1941, when it was 1,200. Recruitment for the reorganised Hong-

kong Volunteer Defence Force was being "urgently proceeded with but not yet with such good results as I should desire."

Referring to Hongkong's traditional neutrality, Mr Alexander said that the supporters of the Kuomintang and the Communists alike had enjoyed the benefits thus provided, subject only to their obeying the law and doing nothing to damage relations between Britain and China.

The steps now being taken would deal with any breach of the conditions under which Chinese nationals, whether Kuomintang or Communist, reside there and with disturbances of the peace, however caused.

It would not be in the public interest to give details at this stage, he added. The food situation in Hongkong was at present generally satisfactory, he said. Supplies of rice, the staple diet of the Chinese, were fully adequate. Steps were already being taken to stockpile supplies of food which might run short.

CHINA SITUATION

Mr Alexander said that it was not yet clear whether the Communists intended to take Shanghai or by-pass it. He hoped the opposing armies would recognise the "undesirability for humanitarian reasons of creating a battleground of this densely populated area."

The Government had been in the closest consultation with the British Consul-General in Shanghai about the measures to be adopted in an emergency. These were designed to offer such protection to British nationals as might be possible in the circumstances and to enable them to be evacuated should circumstances render it desirable and they wished to go.

From the military situation, the financial and economic position in Shanghai gave cause for serious concern, he added. The final remedy lay in Chinese hands, but the situation was being studied by British interests in Shanghai in consultation with the Consul-General.

"We shall pursue the policy of peace and aid to our own nationals on the very best possible basis," Mr Alexander said.

GIBRALTAR OF EAST

Mr Harold MacMillan, for the Opposition, thought Hongkong could best be defended if it was made clear that an attack upon it would be regarded "as an act of aggression with the necessary consequences," he said. "Hongkong is the Gibraltar of the East and must be held."

(Continued on Page 8.)

Leicestershire Regt. Coming To H.K.

London, May 5.—The Leicestershire Regiment, now at Leicester, will be the first reinforcement to leave Britain for Hongkong, it was learned at the War Office tonight. They are due to sail on May 11.

A field regiment of the Royal Artillery and a field squadron of Royal Engineers and two infantry battalions will follow.—Reuter.

West Powers Price For Agreement With Soviet

Berlin, May 6.—The Western powers served notice on Thursday that the creation of a democratic Germany will be their price for agreement with Russia at the coming Big Four Foreign Ministers' conference.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin and Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, British Commander in Germany, set the keynote.

The cold battle for Berlin has been ended by an agreement. Now the East and West face a greater test of strength—a struggle for all of Germany.

A four-power communique confirmed that the Russian blockade on Western Berlin and the Western Allies' counter-blockade of the Soviet zone of Germany will be lifted on May 12.

The bulletin also said the Foreign Ministers of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France will meet in Paris on May 23 to consider questions relating to Germany, and problems arising out of the situation in Berlin, including also the question of currency in Berlin.

It will be the seventh such session since the war.—Associated Press.

POSSIBLE PROGRAMME

Moscow, May 5.—Russia may seek to re-examine the whole German problem when the Big Four Foreign Ministers meet in Paris, Western observers here believed.

It was believed Russia may propose the following programme: 1. Withdrawal of Allied occupation forces from Germany.

2. Organisation of a central government for the entire country. 3. Commencement of negotiations for the German peace treaty.

4. Four-power control over all Germany pending signing of the treaty. 5. Diplomatic circles are convinced Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet Foreign Minister, will emphasise that Germany should be one country and abandon opposition to a federalised Germany.

Agreement raised the hope of possible eventual understanding on broader German problems and of possibly increased chances for a firm peace.

Also, Western observers have felt almost unqualified optimism ever since it first became known that the American and Russian delegates in New York had started informal talks.—United Press.

Manila, May 5.—The consular and Quizon city police authorities have adopted security measures following the receipt of reports that the surviving members of the Quizon family are being threatened by "unknown elements," it was reliably reported today.—Reuter.

Inspectors Olivier Haynes, Murdered On Police Launch

EARLY MORNING DRAMA AT PORT SHELTER

Inspector Ralph Fairburn Craik Olivier and Sub-Inspector Leonard Haynes, both well-known and experienced officers of the Hongkong Police Force, and a Chinese detective, Wong Kam, were shot dead while asleep in their bunks on board No. 1 Police launch in Port Shelter in the Saikung area in the early hours of this morning.

Details of the crime are lacking but from an official statement released by the Police authorities this morning it appears that the officers were murdered by three Chinese, two of whom were temporary seamen on board the cruising launch.

About one o'clock this morning the launch was anchored for the night at Port Shelter. About an hour later the guard was taken over by two temporary seamen. Insp Olivier was in charge of the launch with Sub-Insp Haynes second-in-command, and both were at this time sleeping.

About 2.30 a.m. the two temporary seamen admitted on board a third man and with him entered the cabins and murdered the European Police officers and Detective Corporal 707 Wong Kam.

Having killed the officers the marauders then proceeded to

wound the coxswain of the launch and compelled him to steer to a point in Chinese territory about one mile from Shunaukok.

Here the launch was grounded and 15 men boarded the craft. Together with the murderers they ransacked the vessel of its arms and ammunition, and then escaped.

MARINE POLICE DOYEN

Insp Olivier was the doyen of the Marine Police and had been connected with the Hongkong Police Force since August, 1923. He was well-known to the Chinese villagers in the districts patrolled by his launch and respected by them. He was 51 years of age and is survived by his wife, Mrs Ada Mary Olivier, daughter of the late Mr W. G. Pepperell, who was formerly with the Police for many years. A son and a daughter are in England.

IN WORLD-WAR I

The late Insp Olivier saw active service in the first World War with the Royal Engineers. He held the Colonial Police Long Service Medal and First Bar and on three occasions received commendations from the Governor.

Sub-Insp. Haynes is the younger brother of Sub-Insp. A. E. Haynes who retired from the Police last year and is now an air cadet. The deceased is survived by his wife and a one-year-old son who are living in Police flats in Prince Edward Road. He is 39 years of age and joined the Police Force in February, 1931. After serving in several Squadrons he was posted to the Marine Police in 1935. He was also well-known, respected and popular among all the floating population.

(Continued on Page 5)



VON RUNDSTEDT

Von Rundstedt To Be Released

London, May 5.—Proceedings against two of Hitler's commanders, Field-Marshal Von Rundstedt and Colonel General Strauss, are to be dropped and they will be released, Lord Henderson, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, announced in the House of Lords today.

During a debate on war crimes trials in Germany, Lord Henderson said that the Government had decided in the light of medical evidence that Von Rundstedt and Strauss are unfit to stand trial.

Field-Marshal Von Manstein is fit to stand trial, according to medical evidence, and accordingly he will be tried. The indictment against Field-Marshal Von Manstein was expected to be served on him within the next 10 days. He would be given such reasonable time as he wanted, but the trial would be held as soon as possible.

Lord Henderson said that the Government did not intend to bring to trial in the British zone of Germany any further people accused of crimes against the law and usages of war, except for those whose trials had already begun.

NO INTERFERENCE
So far as Germans accused of offences against other Germans or stateless persons were concerned, the question of trials was entirely one for the German authorities, Lord Henderson said.

It was no part of the Government's policy to interfere with the responsibility which had been handed over to the Germans.

Rescue Drama In Fire-Swept Anthracite Mine

Girardville, Pennsylvania, May 5.—Crack rescue squads, wearing gas masks against deadly carbon monoxide, waged a grim battle today to reach four comrades believed to be fighting to stay alive in the depths of a fire-swept anthracite mine.

Clinging to the hope that the four men, trapped since late Tuesday night, were still living, rescuers settled down to a "long-drawn-out" struggle to get to them.

Rescue work posed terrific obstacles. Smoke drove back rescuers who had tried to get down the mine shaft. Carbon monoxide mingled with the choking smoke.

What the rescuers faced was indicated through the night when carbon monoxide from the shaft was drawn to the surface by air-pumping operations. Tests at the surface showed the gas "would knock out a mule."

Rebuffed in attempts to get down the wide mine shaft, rescue workers this morning blocked off but 20 feet by 20 feet opening at the top. Working there, they started the slow process of lining the narrower space with timber and burlap.

The men worked two hours at a time, the limit of their endurance. A second big fan was brought to the scene to try to force air down the smaller opening when it was completed and push an air lifeline through the smoke.

Until the smoke has cleared, rescuers cannot enter the two lower levels where the trapped men were believed to be. In face of hazards of smoke, carbon monoxide and intense heat, rescue workers swore they would not give up "until the men are out."

The fire itself, raging somewhere in the colliery of the Gilbert Coal Company, was secondary.

"To hell with the fire. Let's get the men out," one of the heroic rescuers replied when asked if they would continue efforts to douse the stubborn underground blaze.—United Press.

Housewives Put On A Show

London, May 5.—Housewives counter-demonstrated for "decent living conditions and no more war for our children" during a Victory-in-Europe parade of the Regular Army through Central London today.

The women hid placards under their coats and unbelted them as the parade passed to reveal such slogans as "No More War," "Homes, Not Bombs," and "Peace for our Kids."

The police, shepherding the small group away, bystanders shouted: "Lock them up" and "Shoot the Lot."

The mile-long parade staged by the War Office to stimulate recruiting, featured guns, armoured cars and tank conveyors as it threaded its way through the City and the West End, accompanied by three bands and Highland drummers and pipers.—Reuter.

RACKETEERS TO DIE

Shanghai, May 6.—More than 20 racketeers who victimised residents in various localities of the city and were recently caught by the police are scheduled to face a firing squad today, according to Chinese press reports.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Is The "Cold War" To End?

EVENTS in China have tended to obscure recent international developments in Europe, but they cannot rob the announcement of the voluntary lifting of the Berlin blockade by the Russians of its historical importance, or its significance. The shifting of Soviet policy in its relations with the Western Powers which has been discernible for some little time past opens up many possibilities. The end of the Berlin blockade may mean the beginning of the end of the "cold war," also it may only be a manoeuvre on the part of the Kremlin to extricate itself from a difficult position and to gain time for yet another political assault against the solid concord of the Western nations. It is much too early to attempt any dogmatic forecast of the eventual outcome of this week's parleys among the Soviet, American, British and French representatives. But this much is crystal clear: The Russians made the first move to end the existing Berlin impasse, which they, incidentally, created; that the tentative agreement now reached has been on conditions laid down by the Western Powers, and as such is a political achievement of some magnitude; and in a narrower sense, these developments represent a decisive victory for the Berlin airlift, the success of which, probably as much as anything else, has persuaded the Russians into a new frame of mind. The phenomenal achievements of the airlift not only nullified the effects of the blockade on Western Berlin, upon which the Soviets had placed so much trust, but also acted as a boomerang, for it is well known now that it has been Russian-controlled Eastern Berlin that has most grievously suffered from the blockade. The blockade is to be lifted on May 12, and about a fortnight later it is proposed to hold a meeting of the

Council of Foreign Ministers for the purpose of trying to straighten out other difficulties common to the occupation Powers in Germany. Currency will be one subject, and here, if the Russians have already proven their good intentions by honouring to the full their agreement to lift the Berlin barriers, there is good reason to believe that the Western Powers will be ready to make concessions for the establishment of a single currency. Only the pig-headedness of the Russians, and their unwillingness to agree to anything approaching a compromise prevented agreement on this issue last year. And looming up in the background is the all-important question of a unified Germany. The Iron Curtain has so far effectively split the country into two areas, forcing the Western Powers into acting independently in bringing about the economic recovery of Western Germany. Considerable progress has been made in the task of framing a constitution for Western Germany based on democratic principles, while vital agreements have been reached between the United States, Britain and France on the question of reviving German industries essential to the economic future of the people, and also on the delicate subject of reparations. These progressive achievements cannot be ignored or jeopardised by any future deliberations between the Western Powers and Russia which deal with Germany as a whole. Because the Western Germany recovery programme is based on solid principles it must be dovetailed into any wider plans which the occupying Powers, acting in concert, conceive; but it cannot be jettisoned. It can be expected that this will be made perfectly clear to the Soviets if and when the time arrives for tackling the problem of a unified Germany.

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**PRESS
PHOTOGRAPHS**

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

GREEN-MESH DUTCH—



One of the new natural strains of Dutch inspiration, with green mesh crown and strawberries in their blossom fill the roller brim of Milan braid open-work—

**Career Girl
In Sweden**

By DANIEL DE LUCE

ARE career girls a British-American or Russian invention? Neutral Sweden says neither. The independent young woman in business and professional life is an old story in Stockholm.

They do not dig with a pick and shovel, as their sisters in the Soviet Union have been known to do. Nor is their pay-check as big as those which other women receive.

But Swedish career girls, on the average, have a standard of living just about as pleasant as any in the world.

Take Anna Marie Ostergren, 29-year-old blonde airline stewardess.

When she comes back from airports like Damascus and Athens, she has a home of her own; a modern one-room apartment, plus tiny, electrified kitchenette, in the centre of Stockholm. All furnished, it cost \$50 a month for rent.

Her Own Cook
Anna Marie cooks most of her own meals between flights. A career girl doing her own cooking can get by on a \$60 monthly budget for food.

Anna Marie buys her clothes in Stockholm, rather than in other European cities on her air route, because she finds the tailoring, quality, and low prices more attractive. Clothes are unrationalized.

By saving up a couple of months, she can buy a fine wool tweed suit, or a modish silk dress, for the equivalent of about \$80.

"Shall"

If you're as easy on the eyes as Anna Marie, it is an old Swedish custom for your host to link his arm in yours, invite you to raise your glass with his for a toast of "shall," gaze at you as both of you drink, and then end it with a kiss. Foreigners, no matter how dumb, learn this custom quickly.

Stockholm is a 1 a.m. town. Night clubs must close before then. Anna Marie is in favour of the rule.

She never wants to appear sleepy on the job, yet her planes usually take off from Bromma Airfield outside Stockholm before 7.30 a.m.

She does not trust an alarm clock to wake her up. The telephone company calls her punctually at 8.45 a.m., without extra charge, whenever she puts in a request the night before.

WOMANSENSE

Autumn Features Crepes And Deep Colours For Youthful Styling

MULTIFILAMENT crepe is back as a print ground in a small collection, keynoted by a New York firm. The selection of ground colours here is especially notable, with as many as nine shades used for one pattern.

First motifs off the press are a widely spaced floral in delicate tones combined with white and finely outlined, and a floral spray in monochrome. Shown in sketch form are a "dove of peace" theme in monochrome shading with black and white, and several floral motifs comprising a good balance between small and large types—all delicate in colouring.

Outstanding ground shades are Nile green, mauve, a very light blue, and champagne, for the colourful patterns. Most of the shades for the monochrome are slightly deeper. Cross-dyed "iridescent" colouring are to be available in a few patterns later. The cloth used for the monochrome print is in a reversal of the usual construction—made with viscose warp and acetate filling.

Acetate rayon
A new plain cloth featured at this mill is a 92 x 98 construction.

The news is in the use of colour in new ways—and in a greatly expanded colour range—for the line of flannelettes shown for Autumn under the trademark "Velvetele." In plain-dyed colour for the women's trade, Nile and mauve follow the general trend for the intimate apparel field, while red, navy, and wine appeal to the teen age and college crowds. The use of darts is picked up in print for coordination with the plains. In yarn-dyed striped patterns, an interesting effect produced by piece-dyeing the fancies after the patterns are woven in.

"Revelcraft"
A new fabric called "Revelcraft" is shown in plain colours for better-priced garments. Composed of 65 percent rayon and 35 percent cotton, it has a brushed-nap face and is said to have a superior drape which makes it especially effective. This is shown in vat colour only, while the cotton flannel

is available in a choice of vat or commercial colours. Print colours of unusual significance this year are said to be gray and maize. The latter has replaced pink as top colour in this field. Finely detailed execution has made this year's print collection notable.

Lacy motifs

Styling ideas adapted from better-priced fabrics include lacy motifs, grouped spacing, and the use of geometric secondary motifs as backgrounds for florals.

Polka dots are shown in many sizes, with both pin-size and big coin dots especially attractive. Pin dots are used as a ground for a neat, tiny floral in one pattern, which is shown with a matching plain pin dot. For the coin dots, the new brilliant and dark tones are outstanding.

Dark colours, which were introduced in printed stripes for boys' wear have had a surprisingly good reception for girls' and misses' tailored styles as well. The deep plains may be used to team with these.

Dots, Dots...



Foulard frock with woven dots.

A GOOD choice for the gay going-on of the holiday season is this dainty dress of foulard in copper colour with woven dots of dark green. Designed for the young Miss, the dress makes the most of the fabric, using interesting detail. A tab buttons under the collar, leaving a cut-out at the neckline. The dress buttons in front from throat to hem with tiny green buttons matching the dots. The sleeves are cuffed, as are the patch pockets. The skirt has gentle fullness.

And More Dots



White blouse and dotted skirt.

**Boning Problem
In Straplessness**

HOW does a customer achieve the smooth bustline in strapless fashions when a boned strapless slip of her choice have conflicting boning over the bustline? Does she buy the dress first and fit the slip to it or does she select the dress according to a strapless slip already found satisfactory?

This question is pertinent to lingerie buyers entering the summer selling season, since business is expected to be fairly heavy on straplessness.

Three New York lingerie buyers, who promote and successfully sell boned-top strapless slips, say they are unaware of the problem but sum up possible answers as follows:

"Just as fashion comes first in ready to wear, so would a strapless fashion bring in the boned-top strapless dress first, then find a strapless slip to fit. A lot depends on the figure-type, though, one with a difficult figure might feel the need to find a correctly-fitting boned-top strapless slip first."

Preventive Treatment for Migraine Headache

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MIGRAINE headache has been called the most common complaint of civilized people. However this may be, migraine is a frequent complaint, shown by special studies to affect about eight out of every hundred persons.

Migraine, like asthma, and a number of other ailments, comes on in periodic bouts. The chief symptom is one-sided headache, accompanied by irritability, sickness at the stomach, vomiting, and constipation or diarrhoea. While the pain is usually confined to one side of the head, it may shoot downward into both face and neck.

Attack Renewed

An attack of migraine can be promptly relieved by doses of a drug known as ergotamine tartrate given either by mouth or injection into a muscle. The earlier in the course of an attack the preparation is given, the more rapidly is relief obtained. After the ergotamine is administered, the patient should rest in bed for about two hours. It is better to remain in a dark, quiet room and to take no food or liquids. An ice-bag placed on the head is helpful.

While an attack of migraine may be cut short by this treatment, it is a more difficult matter to prevent an attack or to lengthen the intervals between them. Diet does not seem to be a factor in the particular instance in this disease, although there may be a few migraine victims who are allergic or sensitive to certain food.

In such cases, of course, the foods which cause difficulty should be avoided.

Psychological

Most patients with migraine are intense, driving personalities, who use up a great deal of energy during periods of strain and become overfatigued. At bottom they suffer from feelings of insecurity which drive them to the manner in which they should conduct their work and the time he should take for relaxation and rest. He must be taught to conserve his energy and not waste it in futile brooding and worry for here, as elsewhere, he does a thorough job. After periods of increased work, he should have rest and recreation.

Treatment

Treatment includes reassurance, suggestions, and re-education. In other words, the patient must often alter his manner of living. He must be given details of the manner in which he should conduct his work and the time he should take for relaxation and rest. He must be taught to conserve his energy and not waste it in futile brooding and worry for here, as elsewhere, he does a thorough job. After periods of increased work, he should have rest and recreation.

During the first week of this preventive program, the patient may be given phenobarbital, but this drug should not be continued the second week. The drug is used only to aid the patient in changing his habits.

In many instances, migraine disappears after the ages of 45 to 50. This may occur because with increasing age there is a decline in nervous tension. However, in a few instances, middle age may bring increasing difficulties in adjustment to surroundings, with the result that the migraine becomes worse instead of better.

Glamorous White Frock



By ALICE ALDEN

NO MATTER WHAT colour is being promoted, white is always a desired and gracious choice for a special frock. Patricia Neal of the films wears this handsome frock designed for her by Mlle Anderson. Of white silk crepe, it is

two-piece with discreet lace over the peg-top skirt. A high-necked, cardigan blouse, unbuttoned, with gold and silver coin dots. Bands of gold and silver knit are used for cuffs and for the blouse waistband.

How to Start the Day Right



A relaxing bath in the morning will leave you refreshed, ready for work. Scrub with a brush or sponge, to stimulate the circulation.

By HELEN FOLLETT

IF you want to start the day right and feel like a million dollars, do you exercises while taking your bath.

A relaxing bath not only thoroughly cleanses the skin but it is an exhilarating treatment that puts new life and vigour in your body. A bland soap that lathers up like egg white and a long handled brush are necessary factors. It is only by the use of a brush and plenty of elbow grease that dead skin scales can be removed, and you can have insurance against the deadly B O.

Have the water warm and throw in some bath salts. Sit in the tub with your feet outstretched. Bend the body forward and with the bath brush (handle detached) or sponge wash your toes without bending your knees.

Right hand for right foot, left hand for left foot. This will make the muscles in the thighs, arms, shoulders and back more flexible. Bring the knees up and rest your chin upon them. With the brush scrub down the centre of the back as far as you can reach. This exercise lifts and inflates the chest, will strengthen the tissues of the breasts.

With feet crossed and tucked under your knees, and the brush in the right hand scrub downward over the left shoulder, stretching the torso high as you do this movement.

Finish your bath up with an alternating hot and cold shower. Hot water while you count ten, cold while you count ten and repeat. After drying have a talcum friction or a rub down with a bath towel.



Let's Eat

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

A Refreshing Fruit Drink

"CURRANT shrub? What is that, Madame?" asked the Chef.

"It's a very old-fashioned fruit drink that's quite refreshing," I explained. "It takes little working time to make, but it must stand 2 days to extract the currant flavour. Four quarts of red currants are needed altogether."

Currant Shrub

Put 2 qt. stemmed, washed red currants into a large bowl. Pour over—2 c. wine-vinegar. Cover, and set in the refrigerator or a cool place overnight. Then strain off the liquid and put 2 additional quarts red currants into the bowl. Add the strained currant liquid; let stand till morning, and strain again. Then put all liquid into a kettle; add 6c. sugar, bring to a boil, skim off any froth and boil 20 min. Four boiling hot, into sterilized bottles; fill to overflowing, and seal at once. Use 3 or 4 tablespoons as the basis for a refreshing cold drink.

"A very interesting recipe," observed the Chef. "Is it possible to make use of the currants that are left?"

With Roast Meats

"Yes, they make a good conserve to eat with roast meats. Put them in a preserving kettle with 3 c. sugar and 1/2 c. water. For a spice flavour add 2 in. stick cinnamon, 6 cloves and half a bayleaf. Use in cheese-cloth. Place on an asbestos mat, and simmer about 1 hr. Remove the spice, transfer the currants to sterilized glasses and seal."

"Now what are those berries?" asked the Chef. "They look like a combination of the raspberry and the blackberry."

"They're loganberries," I explained, "especially good for pie, because they are rather firm."

"Oh, now I remember; they're popular on the West Coast. We had loganberry pie in San Francisco in a fine pastry shop," remarked the Chef. "They are the berries that taste so nice in the packages of quick-frozen mixed fruits. Ah, here are the peaches without the fuzz."

"You mean nectarines," I laughed. "You're right, they are a kind of peach, not a hybrid of peach and plum as is often supposed. Let's get 4 pounds. You might use some in a fruit cup or a compote, and I'll can the rest. They're easy to do up, for they don't have to be peeled. Just wash, cut in halves, remove the pits, place in the jars and can exactly as you do peaches."

Cherries

"These cherries look wonderful," the Chef went on. "The season is so short we must make the most of them while they are in the market. I will get several pounds. Perhaps you would like a criss-cross cherry pie for dinner?"

"Sure thing; and I'll also make some special spiced cherry preserves to serve next winter with baked ham or roast poultry," I volunteered.

Both cherry recipes are in this column.

Dinner

Hot or Cold Tomato Bouillon
Dill Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Diced Summer Squash
Tossed Lettuce Bowl with Peas
Cherry Pie
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)

All Measurements are Level

Recipes Serve Four

Beefburgers

Combine 1 lb. lean chopped beef (Put through the food chopper), with 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 1 egg, 1/4 c. very fine soft bread crumbs, 2 tbsp. whole milk or water, and 1/2 tsp. minced onion or parsley or both. Beat until thoroughly mixed. Form into flat round cakes about 2 1/2 in. across and 1/2 in. thick. Cook in a fine meshed broiler or pan with beef fat. Place the burgers on a plate. Broil 10 min.; turn once. Baste occasionally with a little melted margarine. Then dust sparingly with salt and pepper. Dot with a little extra margarine. Re-heat a moment and serve sizzling hot, plain or with dill sauce.

Dill Sauce: Put 1 or 2 medium-sized dill pickles through the medium blade of the food chopper, and use as a sauce for burgers, or relish with any kind of meat.

Tossed Lettuce Bowl with Peas

Shred enough crisp lettuce to make 5 heaping cups. Toss with 1/3 c. French dressing, seasoned with 1/2 tsp. fresh minced mint or fine powdered mint. Arrange in a salad bowl, heap it up at the edge. Fill the hollow with chilled, drained flaked or cooked green peas, lightly blended with mayonnaise and a little minced chive or a fine-chopped scallion with the green top.

Cherry Pie

Wash and remove the stems from enough fresh cherries to make 3 c. Take out the pits. Combine with 1 1/3 c. granulated sugar, 3 tbsp. quick-cooking tapioca, a few grains salt and 1/4 tsp. almond extract (optional). Measure make up 1 recipe for American piecrust, or use a piecrust mix. Line a 9" pie plate with the crust; spread in the cherry mixture; dot with 1/2 tsp. butter or margarine cut in bits. Make a criss-cross lattice crust over the top. Start to bake in a hot oven, 400 F. for 10 min. or until the crust begins to brown. Then reduce the heat to 375 F. and continue to bake 35 min. longer or until done.

Sweet Pickled Cherries

Combine 2 c. light brown sugar and 1 c. mild cider or wine vinegar. Add 6 whole cloves and 2 in. stick cinnamon tied in a bit of cheese-cloth; boil 5 min; then remove spices. Drop in 1 1/2 c. perfect stone cherries. Simmer until tender, about 5 min. Pack in small sterilized jars. Four in boiling syrup to overflowing, and seal.

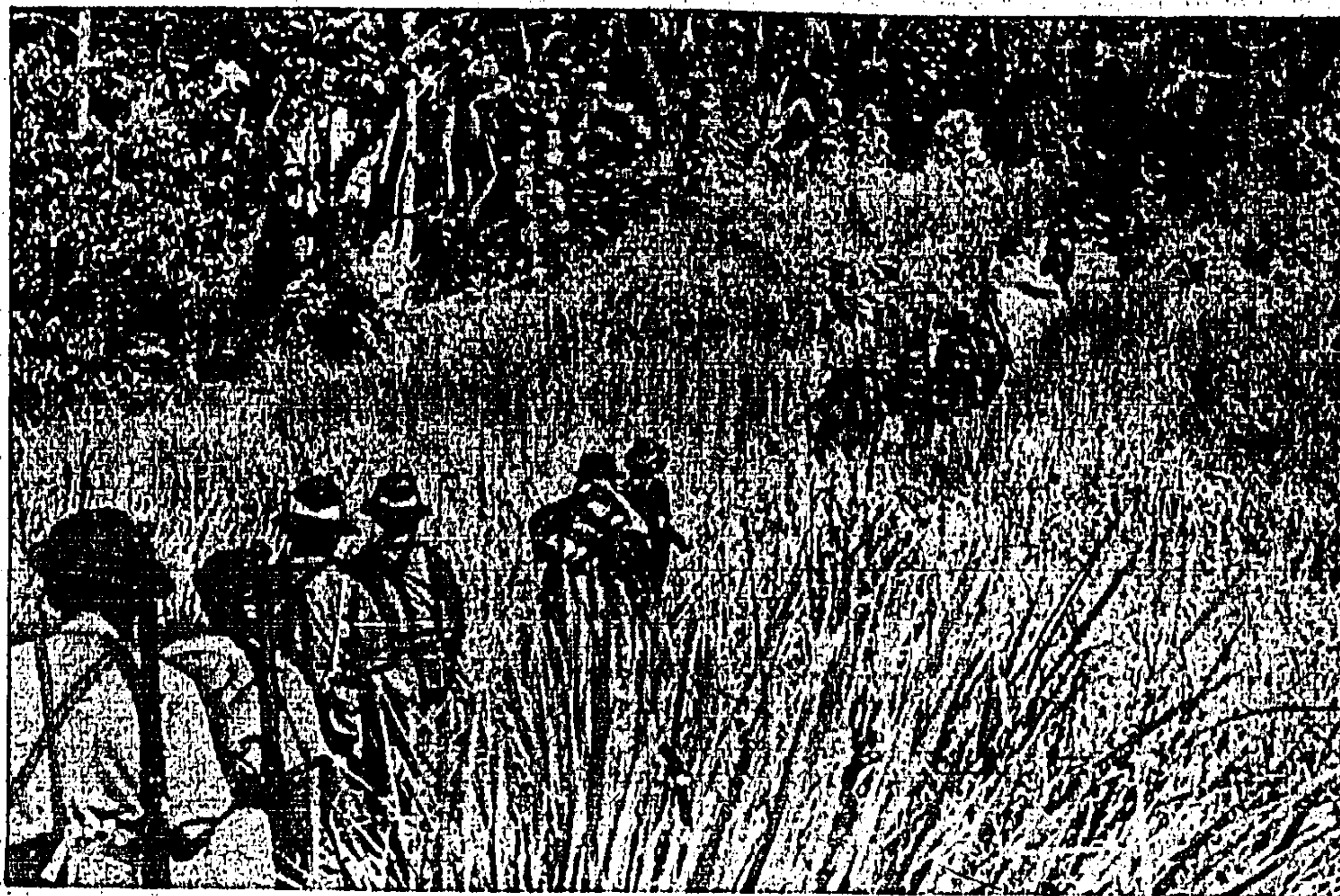
Trick Of The Chef

Season cooked summer squash with a little nutmeg for an interesting flavour.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



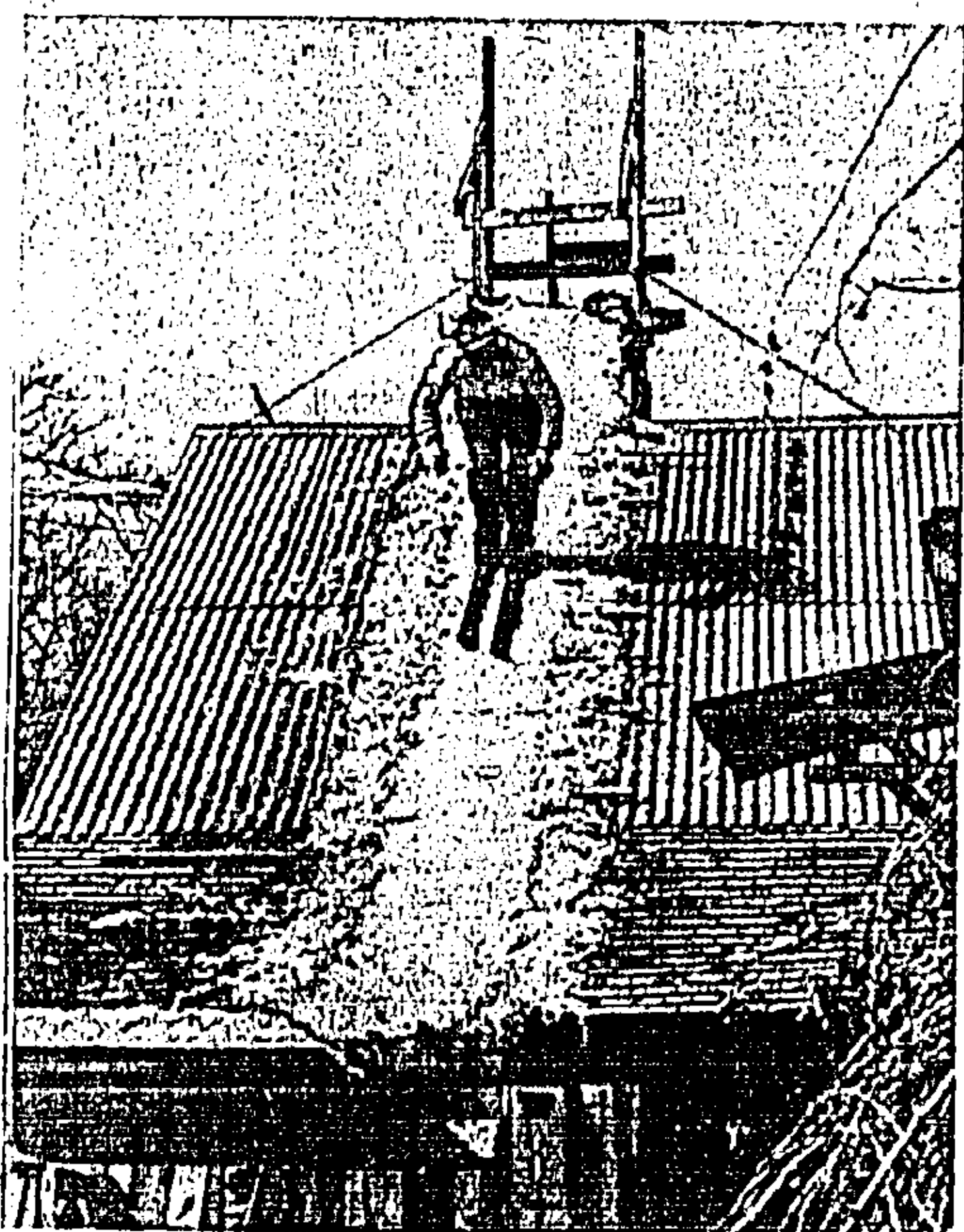
LUCKY SURVIVOR—In Berlin, Peter Dattel, aged 9, stands beneath a wing of the plane which was to take him to Israel. He is the sole survivor of a group of hundreds of Jewish children sent to the infamous Auschwitz concentration camp.



ROUTING COMMUNISTS IN MALAYA—Communist bandits who have terrorised Malaya since last June are gradually being forced out of their jungle lairs. Here men of the Malay Regiment patrol their way through thick jungle near Kuala Lumpur. Anyone found with unauthorised weapons is shot. A force of 50,000 men, most of them Malayan volunteers, the Malay Regiment is gradually ridding the country of the marauding Communists.



PROTEST MARCH—Protesting against the ban on Russian-backed marks in western Berlin, these east sector policemen march through their part of the city.



HOMEMADE SKI SLIDE—Erling Wigg, a chicken farmer of Tazana, California, made his own ski slide on the roof of his barn. Lacking snow to make it slippery, Wigg used feathers from his chickens. Here he tries it out.



PACKED IN—When Marine Aircraft Group 15 left Hawaii for new headquarters at Edenton, North Carolina, private cars were squeezed in with fighter planes on the deck of USS Boxer.



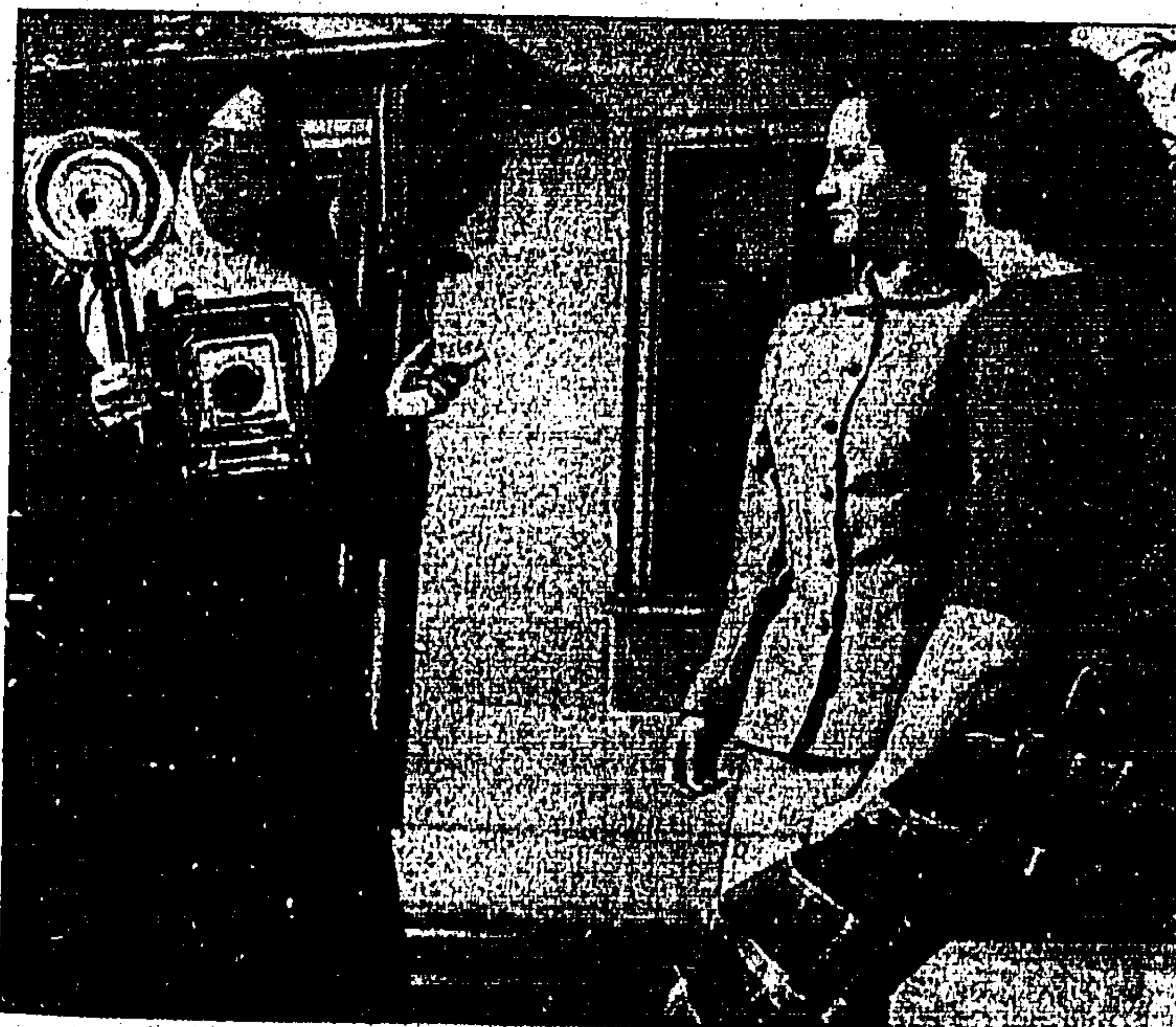
WAH HOO—Starlet Patricia Hall draws her guns in Twenty Nine Palms, California, where she ruled as Grand Marshal of the first annual rodeo.



GOODBYE NOW—Princess Margaret waves goodbye to children at the end of a visit to the Downend Children's Homes at Bristol. It was one of her last official engagements before she left for Italy, where she is now enjoying an informal holiday.



SLIGHTLY ELEVATED—When this car went out of control near Martins Ferry, Ohio, it crashed over an embankment and landed in a tree. The driver and another passenger received only slight injuries, but the car was badly damaged.



KNOWS THE ANGLES—As journalism instructor and publicity director at Nazareth College, in Nazareth, Michigan, Sister M. de Paul has learned a lot about photography. Here she poses students for a picture.

JOAN BLONDELL, glamorous star says, "Pink lipstick's the Hollywood craze and 'Pink Queen' is the perfect pink."



Tangee's NEW "PINK QUEEN"

Tangee's new "Pink Queen" is dazzling as a diamond. It's bright. It's light. It's fashion right. And, of course, like all Tangee seven super-shades, it goes on easier... stays on longer. Yes, "Pink Queen" is Tangee's pink of perfection! Treat yourself to the perfect pink lipstick shade today.



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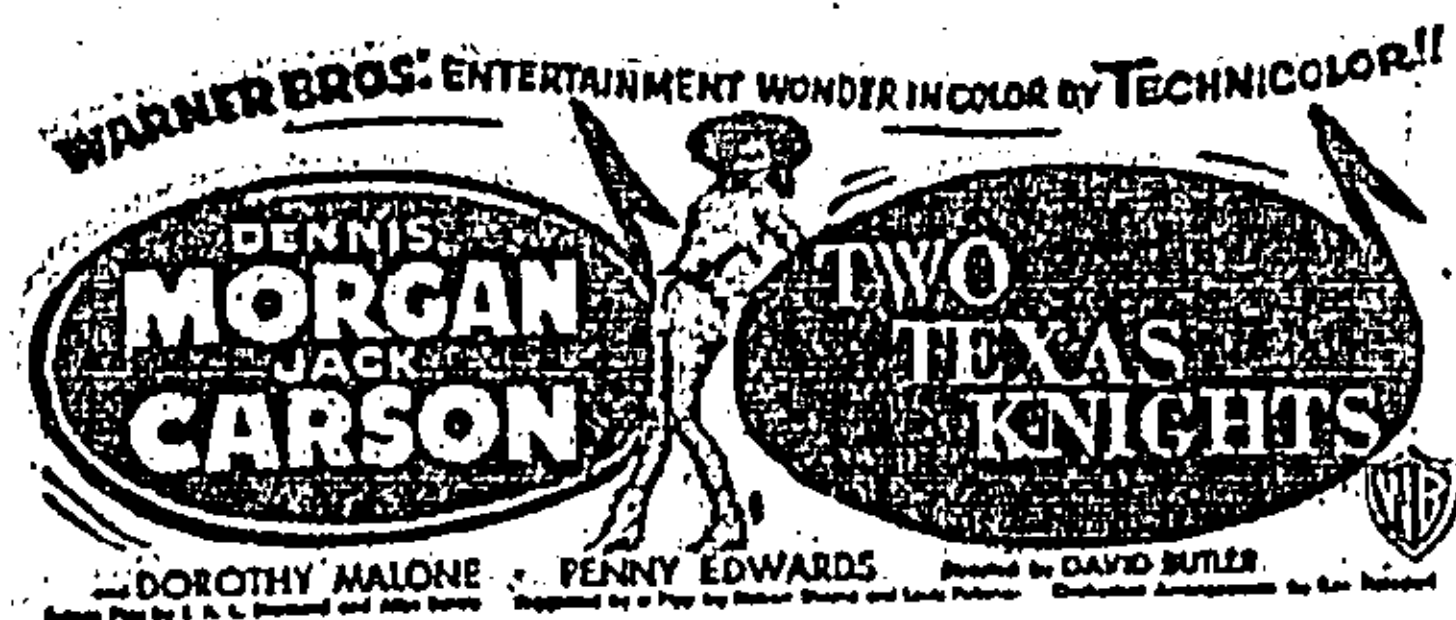
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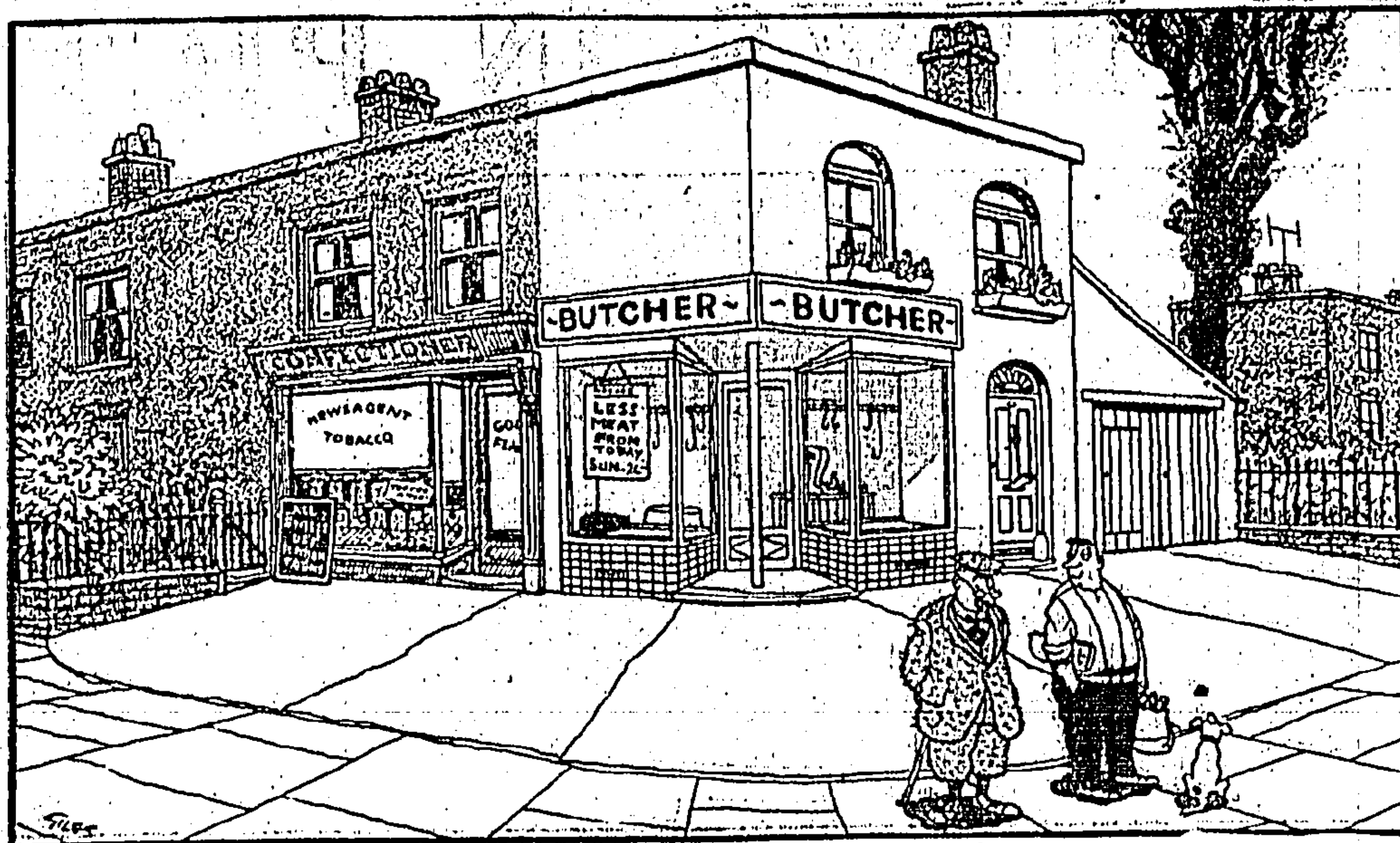
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"Nearest we got to a meat ration this week was 'bull's eyes'."

London Express Service

The
Astomishing
Billy Rose

By Milton Shulman

IN the tiny package of humanity known as Billy Rose are wrapped four Jumbo-sized careers—shortland expert, song writer, showman and columnist.

Each one has brought him wealth and fame. Together they have kept this 40-year-old synthesis of P. T. Barnum, Irving Berlin and O. Henry as busy as a juggler twirling four balls while doing a soft-shoe dance and balancing a goldfish bowl on the tip of his nose.

In the past year he has narrowed his activities down to writing a column three times a week, broadcasting five minutes daily, finishing a book, running his Diamond Horseshoe night-club which sends 750 people, and managing the Ziegfeld Theatre, which he owns. This feat of energetic virtuosity he accomplishes by working from a bedroom-office with a battery of five telephones and by moving rapidly in a variety of directions for about 80 hours a week.

35,000-Mile Tour

NEEDING a holiday from this exhausting maelstrom, he set with a battery of five telephones and by moving rapidly in a variety of directions for about 80 hours a week.

He intends to share the fruits of this global experience with the readers of his column. He will tell them how in Rio de Janeiro Evita Peron, the wife of the Argentine President, and Eleanor Roosevelt, President of the United Nations, shoo styles instead of world politics; how it felt to be the guest of General MacArthur in Tokyo; how in Paris he discussed the New Look with Christian Dior; and how in Rome he told a joke to the Pope. "When he laughed at my story I got the feeling nobody had told the Pope a joke for a long time," said Billy Rose to me.

A Weary Olive

IN appearance there is nothing to distinguish Billy Rose from any other little man you might meet behind a haberdashery counter or manipulating a trombone in a night club. His 5ft. 3in. are conservatively covered in neat, well-fitting clothes, while his face has the puffy, tired look of a weary olive. He has a pleasant, baritone voice which periodically emits sparkling gems of cynical wit.

Born on a kitchen table in an East Side slum in New York, Rose has scratched,

fought, sung, talked and bamboozled his way to the pinnacle of Broadway eminence.

By the time he was 19 he was the prize exhibit in a fierce competition between two rival shortland systems. He had achieved the incredible speed of 280 words a minute and the accolade of the world's fastest shortland writer.

But there was little future in waiting for a world to start speaking 280 words a minute, and Rose decided there was money in the song-writing business.

Setting about his task with the detachment of an accountant, he analysed the song hits of the past three decades. This showed him that most popular songs contained syllabic variations of the "oo" sound and sentimental phrases which could be easily remembered by tongue-tied lovers.

With songs like "Barney Google with the Geo-Geo-googly Eyes," "It's Only a Paper Moon," and "I Found a Million Dollar Baby in a 5 and 10 Cent Store," he was soon earning more than £15,000 a year.

Since his nightclub, the Diamond Horseshoe, which he opened the year before, was grossing about £200,000 a year, Rose found that at the age of 40 the motive force of money was no longer driving him anywhere. He bought himself a country house and stuffed it with antique furniture and a collection of paintings which includes Rembrandt, Hals, Matisse, Renoir and El Greco.

Readable Tales

THEN, one day in 1945, he began writing a series of ads for the Diamond Horseshoe, which he describes as "a cabaret featuring the usual 50 girls in 49 costumes." So readable were his tales which blended O. Henry, Dan Brown and the raucous bark of the carnival that scores of papers were soon clamouring

to pay for the privilege of printing them.

This sudden success has inevitably led to many questions about the authorship of his column. "They claim I have a brother with three heads and 11 arms who writes it for me," Rose said. But there is no doubt that Rose writes his articles himself with the aid of one or two researchers who dig up some of the facts.

He spends about three to five hours painfully polishing up each column, and the resultant style is a faithful mirror of the way Rose thinks, talks and acts. In fact, the ink smudges on his fingers have become so absorbed in his blood that today his writing is the most important of his many activities.

Sobering Influence

THE realisation that he now 30,000,000 people has had a sobering influence on Rose. His conversation these days tends to concentrate on such topics as the Iron Curtain, starvation in Calcutta and the con-

sequences of the Marshall Plan.

When he looks back on his brush days when he asked King Boris of Bulgaria to sell him some elephants or wired Lord Halifax for the exclusive rights to exhibit Rudolph Hess, he rather regrets this transformation. "I have now started to deal in understatements," he told me, "and I'm not sure that I like the new Billy Rose as much as I did the old pirate I knew before."

No Illusions

BUT Rose has no false illusions about himself or his function in life. "I am no politician or pundit, but merely an amiable, semi-bewildered little fellow who wants to say his piece," he said. "My column will remain popular as long as I don't forget that I'm primarily doing a vaudeville show."

That is the ideal philosophy for a man who still gets the biggest thrill when someone calls him The Greatest Showman in the World.

(London Express Service)

When Shaw Met
Shakespeare

GEORGE Bernard Shaw, one of Britain's greatest living literary figures, seems set to make his 93rd year one of the most lively in his career.

Though the tall, lean, white bearded figure is bent and the years have taken their toll of his physical resources, his nimble genius remains keenly provocative of discussion and debate among British thinkers.

But the advance of modern society has deprived him of many of the objects of his youthful irony.

When Mr Shaw chooses to start a controversy today, he usually attacks what he regards as the injustice to authors like himself of Britain's income tax laws, or the illogical peculiarities of English spelling.

The recent debate in the British House of Commons on spelling reform, for example, led Mr Shaw to explain to the readers of the "Times" how wasteful in time, energy and materials was the spelling of many English words.

Even his interest in this subject did not cause him to forget the message which he usually sends to the "Times" just before Budget Day: that some improvement in the lot of successful writers whose earnings makes them liable to pay 19s. 6d. in the £1 sterling super tax.

Recently, Mr Shaw published an autobiographical work, under the title "Sixteen Self Sketches," in which he shed new light on his parents, his childhood in Ireland, his early political activities and his love life. Readers detected that Shaw had earlier supplied parts of this same narrative to biographers who had published studies of his career.

Much of the remainder of the book corrected assessments of which Mr Shaw found faulty. Shaw will be 93 on July 26.

★

A few weeks hence, his new play "Buoyant Billions" will have its British premiere at the Malvern Festival—the postwar resumption of the annual Theatre in his honour. When produced in Zurich last October, this play was given a polite but unenthusiastic reception.

"Buoyant Billions" was Mr Shaw's first play for ten years; but since writing it he has been busy with others. His disciples await with keen interest a new play he has written for six marionettes, which is also to be produced at the Malvern Festival.

Called "Shakespeare and Shaw," it describes "a hitherto

unrecorded meeting" between the two men, with dialogue in blank verse.

A third postwar play, "Far Fetched Fables", is believed to deal with the state of the world after atomic warfare. Nothing is known about its future production.

Mr Shaw still does his literary work, as he always has done, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in a small summerhouse in the garden of his lovely Hertfordshire home at Ayot St. Lawrence.

Thousands of pilgrims visit the village every year. For a long time they found it impossible to catch even a glimpse of the house in which Mr Shaw lives and which he has bequeathed to the nation when he dies.

Recently, however, Mr Shaw himself arranged for a large wrought-iron gate to be put up. Through this, visitors can now see the house.

Over the gate, is the inscription "Shaw's Corner." After spending the morning writing, Mr Shaw lunches at one o'clock on the vegetarian fare which has provided him in the past with fertile fields for debate and controversy. Then he sleeps until four o'clock.

★

If the weather is suitable, he may then take a stick and walk down the lane to the village, and perhaps take tea with friends there. By six o'clock, he is home again, at his desk writing letters—and the world-famous Shawian postcards—until it is time for dinner.

This full programme demonstrates the spirit and intellectual power of this man of 93. Mr Shaw himself asserts that he is slowly losing his sight, hearing and sense of taste. He complains too of loss of memory. Visitors to his country retreat report that they find him "physically shrunken a little, but mentally alert and amusing."

"My soul goes marching on, and if the Life Force would give me a body as durable as my mind, and I knew better how to feed and lodge and dress and behave, I might begin a political career as a junior civil servant and evolve into a capable Cabinet Minister in another hundred years or so," Mr Shaw wrote in a new postscript to a recent edition of one of his plays.

George Bernard Shaw is now something of a national institution. In addition to the constant stream of visitors to Ayot St. Lawrence, he receives correspondence from all over the world: appeals for charity, appeals for opinions on the pet fashions of his correspondents, appeals for help to budding authors.

(Continued on Page 5)

INVENTOR'S DREAMS COME TRUE

AN electro-encephalograph, the "mechanical doctor" which diagnoses brain illnesses automatically; a laundry photometer, which measures the cleanliness of clothes; an electronic "nose," which "smells" smoke and rings a fire alarm; an "ultrasonic light choice" by which a deaf-mute could tune a piano; electronic watch-timing equipment, which tests a clock within a few seconds; millimetre wave-lengths; now alloys; an electron

microscope, which magnifies 100,000 times and is used to examine minute organisms; the grain of fine powders and the shape of smoke particles; and a balance which will register a weight of one-hundredth of a milligramme, are some of the scientific developments and strange new ideas seen in London for the first time last month.

BY PETER LOVEGROVE

They were on view at the Physical Society's 33rd annual exhibition, held at the Imperial College of Science in South Kensington, one of the biggest scientific events of the year. One hundred and forty firms participated, and only apparatus invented or improved during the preceding year could be included. Attracting scientists and businessmen from all

over Europe, it demonstrated clearly how our one-time "invention-making trade" has, under the impetus of scientific advances and the emergence of electronics, expanded into a great British industry.

"War-time achievements have been consolidated," remarked Professor G. Ingold, French, the Society's President, "and many new advances have been made. There remains hardly a single field in which British firms cannot compete on equal terms with those of other countries, and many of the instruments exhibited were the best of their kind."

The electro-encephalograph, which can also be employed as a lie-detector, is able to locate, in a few minutes, brain diseases which might take medical men hours to diagnose. From 14 feelers attached to the patient's head, the machine reads every electric oscillation due to the nervous activity of the brain, analyses them down to the minutest detail, and writes them down with fixed pens. It costs £2,000.

Many of the instrument developments on view are going to be of the greatest benefit to aviation, especially jet-propelled and high-altitude air-

craft. They included new type circular scale oil pressure indicators; platinum resistance bulbs for the measurement of temperatures from 250 to plus 500 degrees Centigrade; sensitive altimeters with a range up to 70,000 feet; a simply-operated periscope sextant designed especially to meet the requirements of pressurised aircraft; a new visual navigational aid for use with Rebecca Mark IV equipment; and a new aircraft landing aid. This is a beam searchlight indicator with crossed pointers, one of which is optically from the localiser, signal and the other by the glide-path signal. It has been fully tested and approved by the Ministry of Civil Aviation for use with the instrument landing system for civil aircraft.

Adjacent to the airport is a miniature model of an airport, showing very clearly when the landing signals are not being received. In addition to the commercial firms, the research sections of Government Departments showed examples of the physical research they are pursuing and the apparatus recently produced. The Atomic Energy Research Establishment, for instance, displayed a variety of "radiation monitors," one of which—looking like an elaborate version of a penny-in-the-slot machine—is used at Harwell to check the hands, feet and clothing of workers who have been in contact with radio-active materials, to ascertain that all harmful contamination has been removed before they leave the establishment.

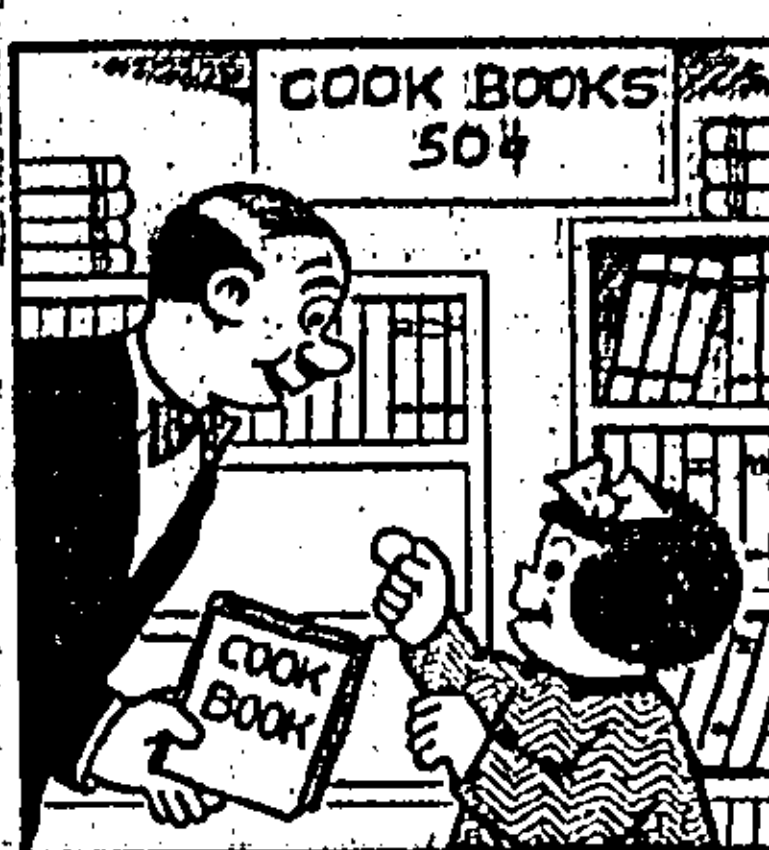
Naval scientists showed the latest in submarine rescue apparatus—a small shoulder lamp in a watertight fitting which is fixed on to the back of the escape suit and is lit automatically by the action of seawater. It will burn continuously for thirty hours.

The operational advantage of using beam techniques in radar became obvious during the war and gave great impetus to work on centimetre wave-lengths. During that period techniques were evolved which employed wave-lengths as short as 1.25 centimetres, to be employed, since then, the telecommunications Research Establishment has been attempting to produce and use power on still shorter wave-lengths. Its display at the exhibition included the design of an oscillator which covered a range of wave-lengths, between seven and 12 millimetres, and other components for an instrument covering the range of eight to nine millimetres.

NANCY Backfire



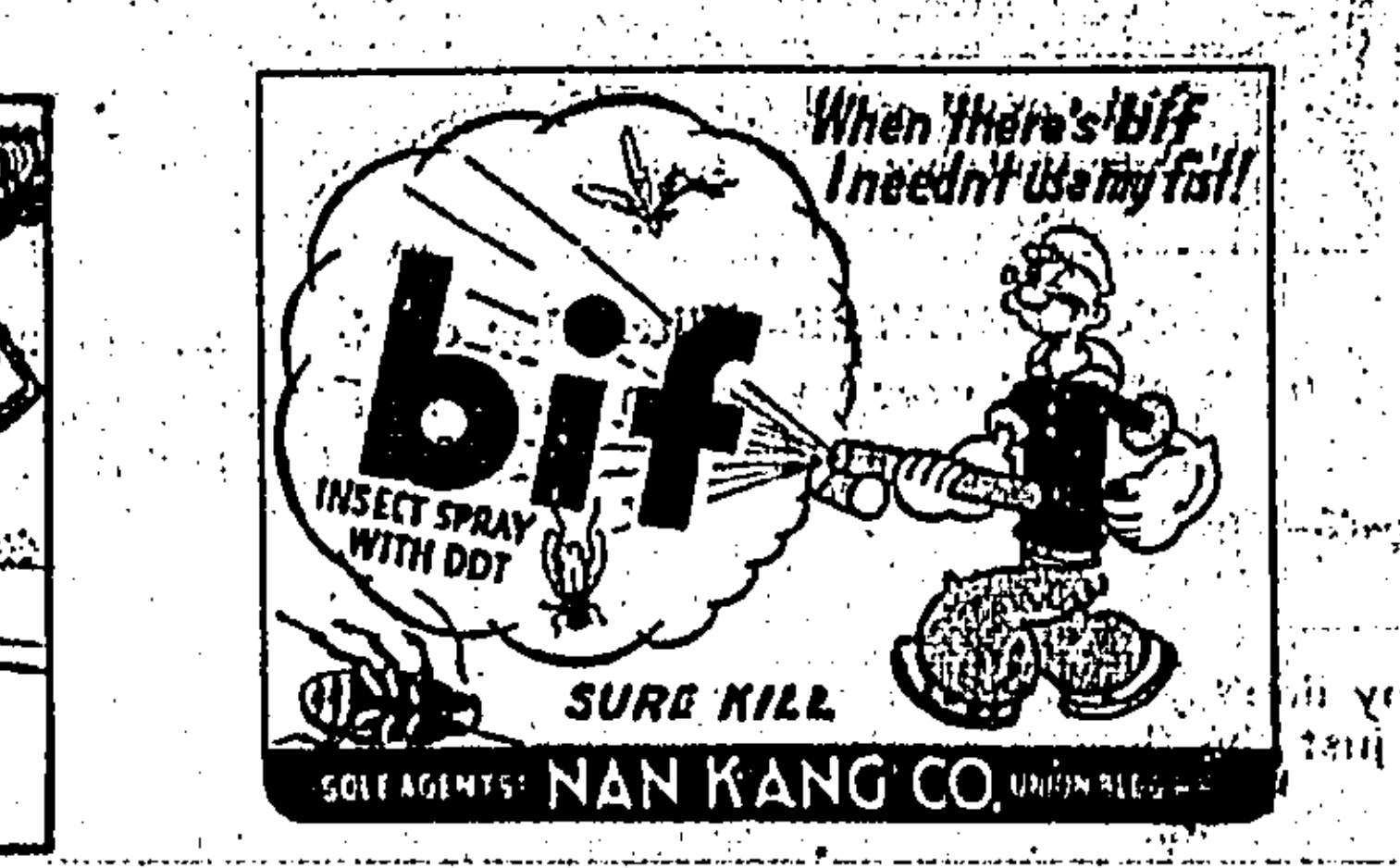
COOK BOOKS 50¢



I WANT MY MONEY BACK



By Ernie Bushmiller



10 Nations Sign Charter In London Ceremony

Palace. *The Council, which will meet for the first time in Strasbourg in August, set out its aim in the Statute, which was signed today, as "achieving greater unity" to safeguard their common heritage and realise economic and social progress. National defence is not within its scope.*

Flood Of Gifts For N.Y. Quads

The communique issued to night on the settling up of the Council of Europe said that it was hoped that the inaugural meeting will take place in Strasbourg during August, "and that the first session will consequently be an event of

"The possibility of accession to the Statute by other European States will be considered by the Committee of Ministers at the same time."—Reuter.

White Australia Policy Defended

The Ministry of Transportation will operate the lines, which were capitalised jointly by government and private interests.—United Press.

"The partnership created in the West, based on the strength and power of the American people, must be extended to the East."

fitted for' is genuine vernacular
 English. 'For which he was
 fitted' is schoolmasters' bad
 English."
 Eastaugh is putting the finish-
 ing touches on the tombstone,
 but he still thinks it bad English.
 —United Press.

Mr Copping and his 31-year-old partner Mr Edward L. Nolds, were found guilty by local magistrates on April 10. They were ordered to be unfit to have the care of their four children and to be kept apart in a "detention home" in a detrimental environment. —Reuter.

Shanghai, May 6.—Admiral A.C.G. Mudden, in command of the British Eastern Station, who aboard the cruiser London was sheelled on the Yangtze while going to the assistance of the sloop Amethyst, has requested that the Chinese pilot, who was killed in the course of duty, should among the beneficiaries of the Amethyst Fund sponsored by the British-owned North China Daily News.

FRIDAY, MAY 6
Closing Times By Air
Hollhow, 3.30 p.m.
Tsingiao, Swatow, Amoy and T
peh, 3.30 p.m.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Miracle Production

TRADER HORN

Starring
HARRY CAREY
EDWINA BOOTH
DUNCAN RENALDO

DIRECTOR: W. S. VAN DYKE

5

**When Shaw Met
Shakespeare**

**Von Rundstedt
Be Released**

(Continued from Page

A black and white cartoon illustration. On the left, a woman with long hair is seated on a checkered cushion, playing a piano. She is looking towards the right. On the right, a man in a patterned vest and trousers is using a vacuum cleaner. A small dog is standing on a rug between them. In the background, there is a lamp and some curtains. The artist's signature 'Galland' and the date '3-21' are visible in the bottom left corner.

"Why don't you learn that cross-hands piece by heart! It's just the thing to put those show-offs in their place at the party tomorrow night!"

fitted for' is genuine vernacular
 English. 'For which he was
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In spite of his fan mail, however, Mr Shaw's friends say that he is a lonely man these days. Most of the men and women of his own age are dead. Mr Shaw has lived for decades longer than

occasions as he consents to speak to newspaper representatives and still pungent with the Shaviv wit. A recent example was when he told over the telephone of

COUNTY CRICKET PROSPECTS

LANCASHIRE HOPES FOR A WET SEASON

By PETER DITTON

Although they lost fewer games than any other county in 1948, Lancashire slipped from third place in the Championship to fifth. Fifteen of their 26 games were drawn and yet, on fourteen of these occasions, Lancashire secured points for a first innings lead.

Lack of bowling resources prevented them pressing home the advantage which batsmen gave them and, although they were only beaten twice, they failed to win as many matches as Hampshire, who finished ninth in the Championship.

Strenuous efforts have been made in the last couple of years to strengthen the bowling and it is believed that in youngsters like Malcolm Hilton, the boy who bowled Bradman (slow left arm), R. Berry (slow left arm), and R. Tattersall (medium fast off-spinners), they have some of the best spin-bowling material in the country.

But once again Lancashire may find the lack of pace bowlers a real handicap. Last season the opening attack was shared mainly by Pollard and Kenneth Cranston, but the amateur is no longer available and Lancashire will remain an uneven side until they can produce another spearhead at least as good, if not better, than Dick Pollard.

Nigel Howard, the new captain, who succeeds Cranston, should have no worries about the side's batting strength. Cyril Washbrook and Winston Place, last season's openers, who between them scored over 3,000 runs, will again be available and players like Ikin, Warton, G. A. Edrich, (brother of the famous Middlesex player), and Howard himself are all heavy run-getters on their day.

A wet summer would naturally greatly favour a side possessing so many talented spin bowlers as Lancashire, and it is on the card that if Glamorgan are to be disposed, Lancashire are the club to do it.

Kent Rely On "Old Hands"

In 1939, Arthur Fagg, a 23-year-old batsman playing for Kent against Essex, established a world record by scoring 200 runs in each innings of the match. That record has never been broken, and is never likely to be.

This year, Fagg, together with the two Leslies, Ames and Todd, will again bear the brunt of the Kent batting. Ames, in recent years has been bothered by fibrositis, but during the close season he appears to have shaken off the trouble, and he is fitter now than he has been for a long time.

Leslie Todd has undergone a successful eye operation and he too is in the best of health. Godfrey Evans, England's wicket-keeper, who always seems capable of more runs than he actually scores, is to be promoted in the batting order, but with the exception of Douglas Clark who takes over the captaincy from Brian Valentine, Kent supporters are not likely to see many new faces in the county eleven this year.

Kent cannot be regarded as strong Championship contenders. Their bowling is suspect. Douglas Wright, with insufficient help, is in danger of being over-bowled, and although Ridgway, Dovey and young Brian Edrich (yes, he is also a brother of the Middlesex star) are all capable of getting wickets, the county will lack the services of amateur fast bowler Jack Martin for most of the season. Kent should be plenty of runs, but they are likely to have plenty scored against them as well.

Watch Hampshire

Last season Hampshire finished ninth in the Championship—their best effort for ten years. This season, under the enthusiastic captaincy of Desmond Eager, they are out to better that performance. All-rounder Jim Bailey seems certain, barring accidents, to complete the cricketer's double of 1,000 runs and 100 wickets, but Hampshire's brightest star may be a young player from Yorkshire, who joined the club as a batsman but has developed into a potentially great medium-pace in-swinging bowler.

At the nets Derek Shackleton

bowled indifferent leg-breaks. When he tried fast stuff and showed such great promise that during the close season he was coached by Alf Gover, the former Surrey and England cricketer.

Gover taught him to bowl the "away-swing" and he thinks, as Hampshire do, that Shackleton will soon make a real name for himself in county cricket.

Arnold, Eager, Bailey, Rogers and Dawson all topped the 1,000 run mark for Hampshire last season and wicket-keeper-batsman McCormick would have certainly enjoyed a similar distinction if injury had not prevented him playing regularly.

There is a wealth of run-getting power in Hampshire and the ability of the attack to press home the advantages gained by the batsmen cannot be doubted. Heath and Herman together with Shackleton and Alan Raymond—a fast bowler and opening batsman who is a new addition to the playing staff—will probably share the new-ball work between them and when the shine has disappeared Bailey and Knott will be there to undermine the opposing batsmen with their cleverly flighted spinners. The future looks bright for Hampshire.

Record Manila Turnout To See Joe Louis

Manila, May 5.—Joe Louis made ring history in the Philippines this evening by drawing an estimated crowd of 25,000 fans to the Rizal Memorial Baseball Park to see him in action in charity bouts.

The retired world heavyweight champion, who has turned promoter, was loudly cheered as he entered the ring after which he proceeded, champion-like, to eliminate his two gallant opponents, Ray Stevens, an up-and-coming boxer from Fresno, California, and Jimmy Wilkins, Army champion of Clark Air Base.

The bouts, which went to three rounds each, were featured by heavy body blows and upper-cutting mostly coming from the Detroit Brown Bomber.—Reuter.

Mike Jacobs Retires

New York, May 5.—Boxing promoter Mike Jacobs, who once controlled almost all boxing through his control of Joe Louis, retired today and a new boxing promotion group is being formed which probably will be even more powerful than Jacobs ever was.

The Chicago financier and promoter, Arthur Wirtz, said he has completed a deal which links his new International Boxing Club with Madison Square Garden.—United Press.

International Hockey Series

The following will represent Ireland against Portugal at King's Park at 5.45 p.m. today: McGrath, Corr and Hunt (Army), Wilson, Condy, Gibson and Doyle (RAF), Morrison (Navy), Kane and Joyce (D.R.C.), Wall (Police).

POSTPONED

The International hockey match between Holland and India, which was to have been played to-day has been postponed until further notice.

RECORD HEAVE



Big Otis Chandler of Stanford University tosses the shot 56 feet, ¼ inch to set a new meet record in a dual track meet with UCLA at Los Angeles.—AP Wirephoto.

Amateur Soccer Standard On Upgrade In England

By ARCHIE QUICK

English amateur soccer is rapidly returning to its pre-war level. There are no big names like those who used to grace Corinthian ranks but among leading clubs, particularly in London district, improvement is gradually noticeable.

Lyonsstone for instance have a side that does not compare unfavourably with any of the earlier Isthmian and Athenian league sides. Among counties also the grade is on the up and up.

I saw Hertfordshire play Oxfordshire at St Albans and play was of a really high standard. It is a long while since I have seen such a sound centre-half for instance as Walker, Oxford City's tough pivot. And I don't want to see better inside-forward play than that of fast, handy forward Ronnie Phillips and the skilful ball work of Irish Captain Denis Kelleher.

He was playing his second game on successive days but he and his Barnet colleague were much too good for Oxford until he tired and then we saw Herts pull back from 4-0 to 4-2 and

unlucky not to lose two other goals.

The international standard too is satisfactory, especially as four of the twelve men chosen to attend Swansea for the Welsh match were from the Services. Three were Navy and one Army with Sgt. Walton, of the Educational Corps, the outstanding player.

Having beaten Wales 4-1, England face Ireland and Scotland with confidence. They should win the championship and there should not be many new faces in the side that is going on a luxury tour of Europe.

Revisiting Clarence Park, St Albans, after a lapse of 25 years, I recalled the great days of Hertfordshire when they had such outstanding players, most of them internationals, as Walter Cannon, Minter, Odell, Miller, and Gale.

I know their strength then only too well for I was in the Hampshire side which played them in the Southern Counties Amateur Championship semi-final and we were beaten 6-1. And that despite the fact that Hampshire had internationals Quelch, Sims, Cones, Woolford and Arthur Knight.

Home Football

London, May 5.—The results of soccer games played today were:

First Division
Huddersfield 4 Wolves 0
Second Division
Leicester 0 W. Bromwich 3

GOLF

Faulkner Still Leads The Field

Virginia Water, Surrey, May 5.—The British Ryder Cup player, Max Faulkner, went closer to winning the first prize of £350 in the Dunlop professional golf tournament here today when he achieved a splendid 72 on the third round.

His 54 holes aggregate of 213 gave him a three stroke lead over his nearest rival and fellow British international, Arthur Lees, who returned a 73 for 210. The remaining players trailed behind a further three strokes or more.

Tomorrow's fourth and final round would thus appear to be a battle between these two players. Faulkner won this event in 1946.—Reuter.

Freeman & Jacobsen Invited To Malaya

Singapore, May 4.—Dr. Dave Freeman, of the United States, and Miss Jacobsen, of Denmark, winners of the recent All-England badminton championship matches, have been invited to Malaya for a series of exhibition matches.

Mr. Lim Chua-ngok, captain-manager of the Malayan badminton team, said all passages and all other expenses have been guaranteed. He said he was awaiting an answer from Dr. Freeman, who is now in London.—United Press.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Brooklyn Dodgers Win Battle Of Home Runs

JOHNNY MIZE HITS HIS 300TH MAJOR LEAGUE HOMER

New York, May 6.—The Brooklyn Dodgers won a battle of home runs from the Cincinnati Reds yesterday, 7-5 in the National League. Each club hit two homers, but the most important four bagger was socked by Dodger third baseman Billy Cox in the eighth with two on board.

Johnny Mize hit his 300th major league homer in the bottom half of the 10th to give New York a 3-2 victory over Pittsburgh. The blow was off Murry Dickson.

Athletic Records Ratified

London, May 5.—Ratification of 11 track and field world records was announced here today by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

The records, all set last year, are as follows:

Men's Track Events
100 Yards Dash—0.3 seconds by Mel Patton, United States, on May 15 at Fresno;
100 Metres Dash—10.2 seconds by Lloyd LaBeach, Panama, on May 15 at Fresno;
440 Yards Run—46 seconds by Herb McKenzie, Jamaica, on June 5 at Berkeley;
1,000 Metres Run—2 mins. 21.4 secs. by Marcel Hansenne, France;
25,000 Metres Run—1 hour 20 mins. 14 secs. by Mikko Hietanen, Finland;
15 Miles Run—1 hour 17 mins. 28.6 secs. by Mikko Hietanen, Finland;
130 Yards High Hurdles—13.6 secs. by Harrison Dillard, United States.

Women's Field Events

Shot Put—17.08 metres (56 feet 3 inches) by Charles Fontville, United States;
Javelin Throw—48.63 metres (159 feet 6½ inches) by Herma Bauma, Austria;
Shot Put—14.59 metres (47 feet 10½ inches) by T. Sevruckova, USSR;
Discus Throw—53.25 metres (174 feet 8½ inches) by Nina Dumbadze (USSR)—Reuter.

Italian Tennis Stars For Manila Tourney

Rome, May 5.—Italy's top ranking tennis players, Gianni Cucchi and Marcello del Bello, plan to compete in the Philippines open tennis championship next February.

Afterwards they will meet a Philippines team in the best three out of five matches, including one doubles and four singles.

George B. Vargas of the Philippines completed the arrangements while attending the meeting of the International Olympic Committee here last month.—Associated Press.

KCC TENNIS

Dates for matches in the KCC Tennis Tournament have been arranged as follows:

TODAY
Miss M. Figueroa and A. E. P. Guest v. Mrs. L. and E. C. Fincher v. Miss Lambert Baker and J. Barrow; J. Guest v. Winner A. V. White and R. H. Griffin.

SATURDAY

Miss M. Ribeiro v. Miss Lambert Baker.

SUNDAY
Mr. and Mrs. A. V. White v. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Horan; Mrs. Dorey and Laves v. Winners above match.

MONDAY
Miss P. Ward and H. S. Capell v. Winners Mrs. Linton and E. C. Fincher v. Miss Lambert Baker and J. Barrow; A. V. White and W. Gillies v. A. E. P. Guest.

TUESDAY
Winner Cooke Turner Cooke/E. Randall v. Winner Dr. R. Y. Ng/E. G. P. Guest and the Finals of the Ladies Doubles Handicap will be played at 6 p.m. between Mrs. L. P. Stokes and Mrs. L. Anderson.

WEDNESDAY
Mrs. L. Benjamin and J. Arzoon v. Winner Mrs. P. Ward and E. C. Fincher/Mrs. L. and Wiggins and the Finals of the Ladies Singles Handicap will be played at 6 p.m. between Mrs. E. L. Linton and the winner of the match Miss Lambert Baker against Miss M. Ribeiro.

IRC MEETING

A meeting of the tennis section of the Indian Recreation Club will be held at the Clubhouse, Sookunpoo, on Sunday, May 8, to discuss matters in connection with the forthcoming Tennis League.

The win gave the New Yorkers a sweep of the three game series.
The five game winning streak of the Philadelphia Phillies ended when Ron Northey smashed a homer in the ninth for a 3-2 St. Louis Cardinal victory.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

In the American League, the sprinting New York Yankees won their third straight in the West by tripping Chicago 7-0. Another fine relief stint by Smokey Joe Page saved the day for the Yankees. He relieved a staggering Allie Reynolds in the seventh and, after giving up one run, blanked the Sox the last innings.

Cleveland's Bob Feller returned

to the baseball wars and registered his first win of the season by defeating the Boston Red Sox 7-3. Feller, who hurt his pitching game three weeks ago, went the route, limiting the hard hitting Sox to six hits.

Left-hander Ted Grey won his

first game of the season as the Detroit Tigers beat Philadelphia 6-5. He was aided by Paul "Dizzy" Trout in a relief role.—Associated Press.

Baseball Scores

New York, May 5.—Results of baseball games played today were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Boston Red	3	0	0
Cleveland	7	1	0
Red Sox	3	9	1
Philladelphia	5	9	1
Indians	3	6	0
New York	7	12	0
Chicago	5	9	0
Yankees	7	12	0

White Sox: p. Plesac, Sunkent, Gumpert, c. Tipton, Philadelphia: p. 5 9 1, Detroit: p. Coleman, c. Guerra.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Cincinnati	5	8	1
Brooklyn	7	8	0
Reds	3	9	1
Dodgers	3	10	0
Philladelphia	2	8	0
Cardinals	3	7	1
Pirates	2	5	0
Pittsburgh	2	5	0
New York	3	7	1

(10 innings)
Pirates: p. Sewell, Casey, Dickson, c. McCulloch, Fitzgerald.
Giants: p. Jones, Behrman, c. Cooper.—United Press.

Chess Tourney

E. M. Marchetti took the lead in Section "A" of the tournament for the Championship of the Kovloon Chess Club when he defeated M. Feldman rather easily at the Peninsula Hotel last night.

The game between V. J. Zirinisky and J. P. de Carvalho was adjourned after 30 moves in an even position. L. Schure had a bye.

In Section "B" the lead remained unchanged as the game between Joseph Tausz and P. K. Prokopov was postponed until Tuesday.

In other games, R. W. Carter beat Jacob Ramler and Ray Danenberg received a walkover from V. V. Kolotchoff.

HOW THEY STAND

	W	D	L	Pts
E. M. Marchetti	1	0	1½	
J. P. de Carvalho	1	0	1	
L. Schure	1	0	1	
M. Feldman	1	0	1	
V. J. Zirinisky	0	1	1½	

Section "B"
Joseph Tausz ... 2 0 0 2
P. K. Prokopov ... 2 0 0 2
R. W. Carter ... 2 0 1 2
Ray Danenberg ... 2 0 1 2
Jacob Ramler ... 0 0 0 0
V. V. Kolotchoff ... 0 0 3 0

League Soccer

Results of yesterday's Second Division League soccer matches were:

	S	China	1
Soleitors	1	0	1½
Army (K'n)	6	Army (HK)	0
Royal Navy	0	Wicks	6

TODAY'S MATCHES

Today's First Division matches are:

Police v. Navy at Boundary Street, 6 p.m. (Referee: J. Ward; Linesmen: S. M. Liu & W. Gibson).
RAF v. Kwong Wah at Sookunpoo, 6 p.m. (Referee: Gaffney; Linesmen: Y. F. Mak & M. Ribeiro).

Make NEXT Friday's Smile A

PEPSODENT SMILE!

IT CAN BE YOURS IN A WEEK

IF YOU START USING PEPSODENT TODAY!

NEW FORMULA

Pepsodent

NOW AVAILABLE AT ALL CHEMISTS AND STORES. LOOK FOR THE WHITE CAP! TOOTH PASTE

Denis Compton Injured

London, May 5.—Denis Compton, the England batsman, may be compelled to stand down from the Middlesex team for their first Championship match of the season against Nottinghamshire, starting at Lords on Saturday.

Three times when batting for the MCC against Surrey at Lords today he was struck on the hand, making it difficult for him to hold his bat. He was out for 26.

Another England player, Bill Edrich, gave a fine batting performance for the MCC. He took out his bat for 95 scored out of his side's total of 179 and hit seven fours in his innings, which lasted three and three-quarter hours.

Both sides had to fight hard for runs on a pitch made awkward by rain and at the close of play Surrey were 241 runs ahead with four wickets to fall. Hugh Bartlett, the Sussex captain, whose left-handed hitting delighted crowds before the war, showed something like a glimpse of his old form against Cambridge University at Cambridge today. He scored a faultless 105 in just under three hours and hit 12 fours.

Oxford University declared at their overnight total and although play was interrupted three times by showers at Oxford, Worcestershire made a good reply, finishing the day 56 runs behind with two wickets left.

The Oxford bowling was generally moderate. Worcestershire's best batting came from Kenyon (82) and Bird (94 not out), each of whom made his highest score for the County.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Lords: Surrey 285 and 135 for 6; MCC 179 (W. Edrich 95 not out, Alex Bedser 5 for 40).
At Cambridge: Cambridge University 248 and 146 for 7; Sussex 232 (Bartlett 105).
At Oxford: Oxford University 309 for 6 declared; Worcester-

MCC's New President

London, May 4.—The Duke of Edinburgh is the new President of the MCC. It was announced at today's annual meeting at Lords.—Reuter.

Mister Conquest



FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

LESSON HAND

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Jump Bid to Three
Stronger Than Four

♠ KJ6	♥ AK705	♦ 9732	♣ 98754
♠ Q1032	♥ N	♦ E	♣ 3
♠ 752	♥ S	♦ 106	♣ 1004
♠ K05	♥ Dealer	♦ Q1004	♣

Lesson Hand—Neither vul.

There are two lines of thought in regard to supporting your partner's opening bid. We all know that if partner opens with a bid of one of a suit, next hand passes and you bid two of the same suit, it is show a very weak hand, but just as weak as one no trump, but by bidding two of your partner's suit, you say that you hold four of them.

The difference of opinion occurs in connection with a jump to three or four over your partner's bid of one of a suit. Most of the better players today use the jump to three over one as a stronger bid than the jump to four over one. I do not like to jump to three unless I have control of two suits.

In today's hand many of you would open the bidding with one diamond, and I do not say that is not the correct bid. Nevertheless, when the hand was played, South did open the bidding with one heart.

Now what should North do? He has a pretty strong hand and some players would bid three hearts, but those who insist upon having control of two suits for the jump from one to four hearts with North's hand, if he should, North should not bid five hearts.

Remember that when partner opened the bidding with a heart, North was undecided whether to bid three or four hearts. Having chosen the weaker bid of four hearts, when his partner showed a desire to try for a slam, North must take the strain of the hand by going to six hearts. If North bid six clubs to the queen-ten and five clubs to the nine-spot, his correct bid over one heart would be four hearts. Then when partner bids five diamonds, North would sign the hand off by bidding five hearts.

Check Your Knowledge

1. What country was the first to enact minimum wage legislation?
2. What is the meaning of the German phrase "auf Wiedersehen"?
3. When was the Diesel engine invented?
4. What do the designs and colours of Scotch plaid indicate?
5. Name the largest city in Holland.
6. What is a lapidary?

(Answers in Column 6)

CROSSWORD

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Indian Trade Union Leader Is Shot Dead

WHILE FLEEING FROM GUERILLA CAMP

London, May 5.—Mr P. Veerasenan, an Indian who succeeded Mr A. Ganapathy, the Indian trade union leader who was executed yesterday under the Malayan Government's emergency powers for carrying arms, was shot dead by Gurkhas on Tuesday, it was disclosed in Singapore today. Mr Ganapathy was President of the Pan-Malayan Federation of Trade Unions.

Mr Veerasenan was shot by a Gurkha patrol as he was fleeing with Chinese from a guerilla camp in thick jungle in Negri Sembilan. His body was later identified, the police stated today, by documents in Indian writing found on his pack. He was also carrying a rifle.

The camp described by a military spokesman as the 1st Bridge Headquarters of the "National Liberation Army of Malaya."

The Gurkha patrol was later counter-attacked while examining the camp's seven huts. There were no casualties.

Mr Veerasenan was also President of the Singapore Federation of Trade Unions, which was reported to have gone underground in May last year. Mr Ganapathy was sentenced to death in March for carrying a revolver and six rounds of ammunition. The Indian Government asked the Malayan Government to consider the sentence "very carefully" before carrying it out, since they had information suggesting that he had been dubbed a terrorist "in the hurry and haste" of the anti-terrorist operations.

The Indian Government announcement on the Ganapathy execution said: "Whatever the emergency regulations of Malaya may be, the Government of India feel strongly that the penalty imposed on Mr Ganapathy was far in excess of the exigencies of the case, and they deeply deplore his execution."

HURRIED EXECUTION

From information now at the Indian Government's disposal, a Reuters despatch from New Delhi stated, it appeared that not only did representations made on his behalf to the authorities in Malaya prove unavailing, but that the execution was carried out even before the High Commissioner for India in London had been informed of the result of an examination of the case by His Majesty's Government.

This "had been promised," the note said.

Mr John Thivy's report to the Indian Government is understood to contain statements made to him by Mr Ganapathy whom he saw several times in prison. Mr Ganapathy told him that he committed no violence and said he was hiding in the jungles of Malaya for about five months, during most of which time he had been ill.

Ho had no knowledge of the severity of the Malayan regulations. He left the jungle intending to surrender the revolver in his possession at the nearest police station, he said. It had been given to him for self-protection.

When arrested while resting under a rubber tree, he told Mr Thivy, he did not attempt to resist.

VIGOROUS PROTEST

Mr V. K. Krishna Menon, the Indian High Commissioner in London, will lodge a "vigorous" protest to the British Government tomorrow over the hanging in Malaya of Mr Ganapathy.

It is understood that Mr Menon will call on the Colonial Office to convey the Indian Government's strong feelings at the execution. Mr Ganapathy was found guilty and sentenced to death by a Selangor Court on charges of carrying revolver and ammunition.

Last-minute representations were made from India to the British Government to stop the hanging and have the case re-examined. It was learned in London tonight, Britain sent urgent telegrams to the authorities in Singapore.

The attitude of the Colonial Office officials in London is believed to be that, under the Malayan Constitution, the British Government had no jurisdiction to interfere, since Selangor is a "protected State."

COMMONS QUESTIONS

The Indian High Commissioner in London will probably lodge his Government's protest with Lord Listowel, Minister of State for the Colonies. The Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr Arthur Creech Jones, is not due back until later tomorrow from a tour of Africa. Further questions on the hanging of Mr Ganapathy are likely

to be raised soon in Parliament. Many Members of Parliament are perturbed by the circumstances of the execution, and apprehensive of its effect on Asian opinion.

Mr Reginald Sorensen, Labour Member, who was in the Parliamentary delegation to India in 1946 and frequently champions the cause of the colonial peoples, today deplored the hanging.

"A term of imprisonment would have served the purpose much better," he said. "While appreciating the need for drastic action in Malaya and the necessity for severe measures against those carrying arms, I feel that nothing has been gained, and indeed, something may have been lost by carrying out this execution."

In Bombay, Indian trade union leaders today criticised the Malayan Government for the hanging of Mr Ganapathy. Mr Asoka Mehta, a prominent Socialist, said: "The tragedy hangs like a pendant in the Commonwealth chain recently forged in London."

Mr Manek Gandhi, who is Secretary of the Communist-dominated All-India Trade Union Congress, charged the Malayan Government and the British authorities with the "cold-blooded murder of a working class leader. This is the first fruit we have reaped as the result of the Nehruvian policy of appeasement to British imperialism by agreeing to remain in the Commonwealth," he declared.—Reuters.

Patrol Slays Soldiers

Belgrade, May 5.—Two Hungarian soldiers who crossed the frontier into Yugoslav territory on April 24 and refused to return when called upon were shot dead by a Yugoslav patrol, it was officially stated here today.

The statement said that Yugoslav had protested to Hungary that the two men crossed the frontier illegally. It added that the two Hungarians were challenged four times before the Yugoslav patrol fired.

The announcement of the Yugoslav protest—delivered last Thursday—followed a Budapest report that Hungary had protested against the shooting of the Budapest Radio described the incident on Tuesday as "murder." It quoted a mixed Yugoslav-Hungarian commission, which had investigated the shooting, as saying that the two Hungarians turned back when they saw the Yugoslav but the Yugoslavs fired before they reached the frontier.—Reuters.

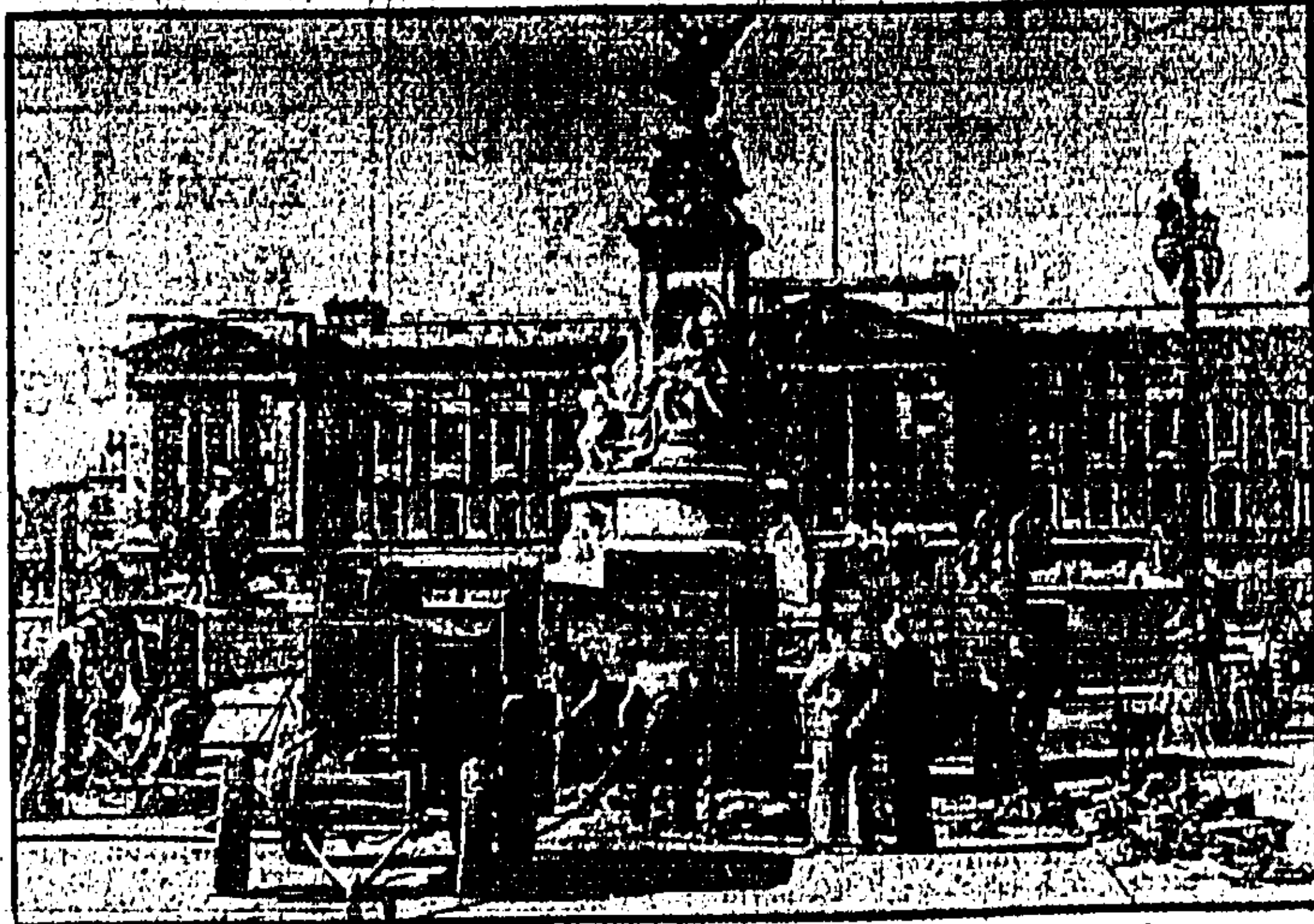
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Those Mall pot-holes: Drill squad starts at Palace



62,000 Ford Motor Co. Workers Go On Strike

Detroit, May 5.—The CIO United Auto Workers Union walked out of the Ford Motor Company in a strike that could close Ford's industrial empire and idle a total of 135,200 workers in 33 cities within three weeks.

About 62,200 workers began the strike at Ford's River Rouge and Lincoln Mercury assembly and manufacturing plants shortly before noon EST in a protest against an alleged "speed-up." Over 59,000 of the strikers are from the key River Rouge plant, which sprawls over 1,076 acres along the Detroit river.

Sentences On American Gun-Runners Confirmed

Batavia, May 5.—The Indonesian High Court today upheld lower court sentences on three American airmen for gun running.

The men are serving prison terms ranging from 18 months to four years. The High Court review of their cases was their last chance of appeal under Indonesian law.

The three men are now in Stallweg prison, Sumatra. They were captured last September with a Catalina flying boat loaded with small arms and ammunition and sentenced in January by a Dutch magistrate in the small port of Tandjung, Pinang, in the Nioh Archipelago, Southeast of Singapore.

The American defending counsel for the three men, Mr William H. Quasha of New York, recently appealed to the Netherlands Minister in the Philippines for the airmen's release.

DEFENCE PLEA

At the trial the defence contended that the three men thought the arms and ammunition were for Malayan planters fighting the Communist insurgents.

The men were arrested on the lonely Dutch Island of Alrabu, 200 miles northeast of Singapore. The flying boat and 40 cases of ammunition were confiscated by the Dutch police.

Carlton Hire, a Singapore Briton, was arrested on Alrabu at the same time and goaded at a separate trial for seven years. His appeal is now before the High Court in Batavia where a decision can be expected "within three or four weeks," Court officials said.

The three men are Connie W. Seigrist of Gore, Oklahoma; William B. Halloran of Portland, Oregon; and Albert W. Onstott of Yuba City, California.—Associated Press.

The walkout came after failure of Company executives and Union officials headed by the International President Walter Reuther to effect a settlement in last-minute negotiations. As the strike word flashed through plants, workers dropped their tools and streamed out of the factory.

Some of the first out came from the building where the speedup at River Rouge was alleged. The strikers quickly established a picket line at the main gate to the River Rouge plant. They carried large signs saying "Ford is on strike."

The Ford strike opened a new chapter in the stormy history of auto labour. There has been only one other major strike at Ford since the late Henry Ford built his first car in 1903. The sprawling Rouge plant was struck by CIO United Auto Workers and operations ceased on April 10, 1937.

The longest and costliest auto strike was the 113-day walkout in UAW's wage dispute with General Motors in 1946. A total of 175,000 workers gained a 14-cent hourly wage increase, but not before they lost \$128,000,000 in wages and the company and dealers lost an estimated \$1,760,400.

The parade of strikers from the plant was orderly. When a Union sound truck said: "To hell with Ford picket line. Everybody join the picket line. Henry Ford II will not bust our Union."

About 200 strikers were at the gate in picket lines or standing in the streets. Picket lines were in circles of about 25 men each. Smaller numbers of pickets were at other gates.—United Press.

Poland Urges Arms Embargo

Lake Success, May 5.—Poland formally proposed today that the United Nations General Assembly proclaim an arms embargo against Spain.

The Polish delegate, Mr Juliusz Katulski, made the proposal in the Assembly's Political Committee. He proposed that the Assembly call for full compliance with the 1946 recommendation for withdrawal of Ambassadors from Madrid.

(2) Recommend a ban on export to Spain of "arms and ammunition as well as all warlike and strategic material."

(3) Recommend a ban on any agreements for treaties with Spain.

It was generally agreed that the Polish proposal was doomed, like the proposal of four Latin American nations that the 1946 recommendation be rescinded.—United Press.

"Huks" Latest Threat

Manila, May 5.—The Hukbalahap Commandant-in-Chief, L. M. Tarcus, was reliably reported here today to be "concentrating" near the village of Abat near the Quezon coastal town of Infanta.

The disclosure was based on reports said to have been received by Governor Gregorio Santayana of the Province. The same report also said that hundreds of Chinese Communists had landed in recent weeks "along the Pacific coast in this Province."—Reuters.

The Mall pot-holes — which caused Mr Wilson Harris, MP, "aggravated oscillation"—are now being repaired; and today, while the King is at Windsor, the pneumatic drill squad are busy outside Buckingham Palace.—London Express Service.

Karens Still Losing Heavily

BITTER FIGHTING

Rangoon, May 5.—Three hundred Karen hill rebels were killed in the past three days of bitter fighting in the Daiku sector, about 70 miles north of Rangoon, the Burmese Government stated tonight.

The rebel columns, which attacked three Government strongpoints in the area, were routed following daylong fighting," it added.

Rebel concentrations in the area were feverishly digging in just south of Daiku, where they had been strafed by Government planes, the official communique also said.

Military observers here said the outcome of the fighting around Daiku would determine the fate of the Karens insurgents. Government troops in the area were now engaging the bulk of the Karens forces withdrawn from all Central Burmese sectors for a "win or lose" thrust towards the capital, they added.

Southwest of Rangoon, Government troops have inflicted heavy casualties on Karens rebels in the rice-growing areas north of Baseline, where the Karens were reported to be burning villages.

In the south-western coastal strip, Government troops planned to bomb rebel concentrations in nine villages around Moulmein port.

In Upper Burma, a rebel commander and 15 other insurgents were killed in an attack on railway workshops near Sagging, 25 miles south of Mandalay.—Reuters.

War Losses Compensation

London, May 5.—General Sir George Jeffries, Conservative, asked in the House of Commons today when full payment would be made of compensation for war losses in Burma to civil and military officials employed there at the time of the Japanese invasion.

Mr Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, replied that he could not yet announce details of the extended scheme published last December.

"I hope final decisions will be taken very soon and that the scheme will be put into operation immediately thereafter," he added.

One of the great difficulties was getting particulars of losses to employees of civil firms, he said.—Reuters.

U.S. MARINES IN MALTA

Malta, May 5.—An American naval squadron arrived at Malta today and disembarked thousands of marines on the west coast for shore exercises.

The squadron includes the light cruisers Fargo and Spokane, the aircraft carrier Philippine Sea and the fleet auxiliary Winadon.

After spending tonight ashore, the marines will be inspected tomorrow by Vice-Admiral F. D. Sherman, Commanding the 6th United States Task Fleet in the cruiser Fargo. After the marines re-embark tomorrow, the squadron will sail for Oran, Algeria.—Reuters.

Wallace's Latest Charge

Red Offer Withheld From Public

Washington, May 5.—Mr Henry Wallace, United States Progressive Party leader, said here today that a Russian offer on March 21 to lift the Berlin blockade was deliberately withheld from the public "because it explodes the myth on which the Atlantic Pact is based."

Mr Wallace was one of the seven witnesses scheduled to testify before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to argue against the Pact.

He urged the Committee to withhold action on the Pact until after a Foreign Ministers conference is held on the German question.

"This is our great opportunity to arrive at a peaceful settlement of our differences with Russia," he declared.

Mr Wallace suggested that the United States and Russia lay down together and settle their differences.

SIX-POINT BASIS

The former Vice-President offered a six-point basis for discussion which included:

- (1) A treaty to form a unified and democratic Germany, stripped of war-making potential.
- (2) Agreement to refrain from interference in the internal affairs of other nations.
- (3) Agreement by both nations to give up all military bases in other United Nations countries, and to stop exporting arms.
- (4) Unrestricted trade, free movement of citizens and free scientific and cultural exchanges between Russia and America.
- (5) A general reduction of armaments.
- (6) A new United Nations agency to "build a productive economically unified Europe, without barriers between East and West," and with aid to Asia, Latin America and Africa.—Reuters.

NEWSMEN FREED

Berlin, May 5.—A British and two United States correspondents were released by the Russian authorities in Berlin this afternoon after several hours' detention.

The three were detained last night while trying to "run the Berlin blockade."—Reuters.

POCKET CARTOON

By CUMMINGS



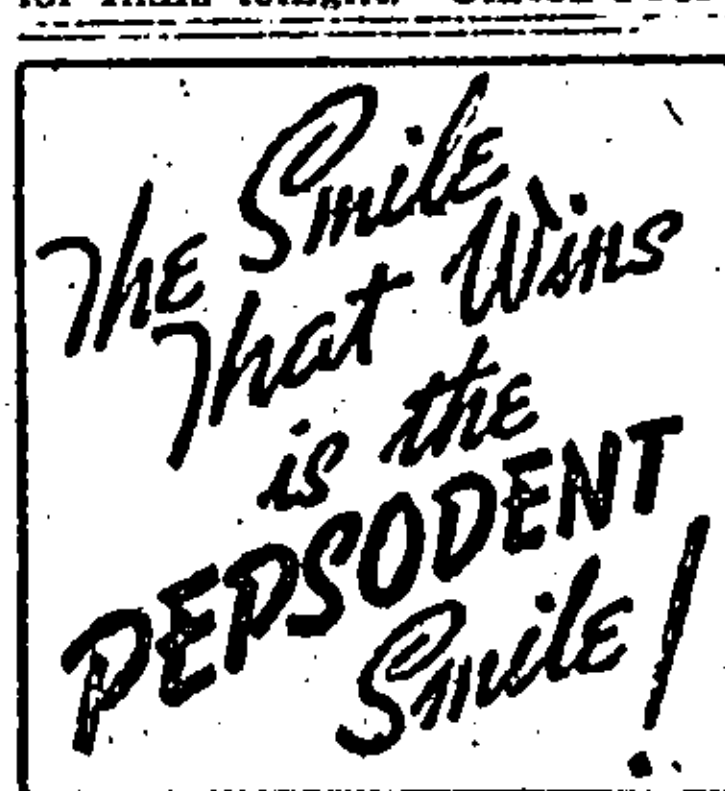
"It's obvious, Feodor, that the changes among our leaders are more far-reaching than we thought."

MR NEHRU'S WARNING

Berne, May 5.—The Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, today warned the Europeans that they had "lost all influence in Asia" and were likely to lose it in Africa too.

Concluding a three-day visit, Premier Nehru told a press conference, "It is up to the colonial masters to decide whether the solution in Africa will be peaceful or not." He said that India had succeeded in welding together many different races without discrimination or oppression. The rest of the world and particularly Europe, which had always been a "source of unrest and war," must learn the same lesson.

Mr Nehru will drive to Geneva later today after a visit to the Swiss Foreign Minister, Max Petegier, to exchange instructions of notification of the 1946 Swiss-Indian treaty of friendship and commerce. He will leave Geneva by plane for India tonight.—United Press.

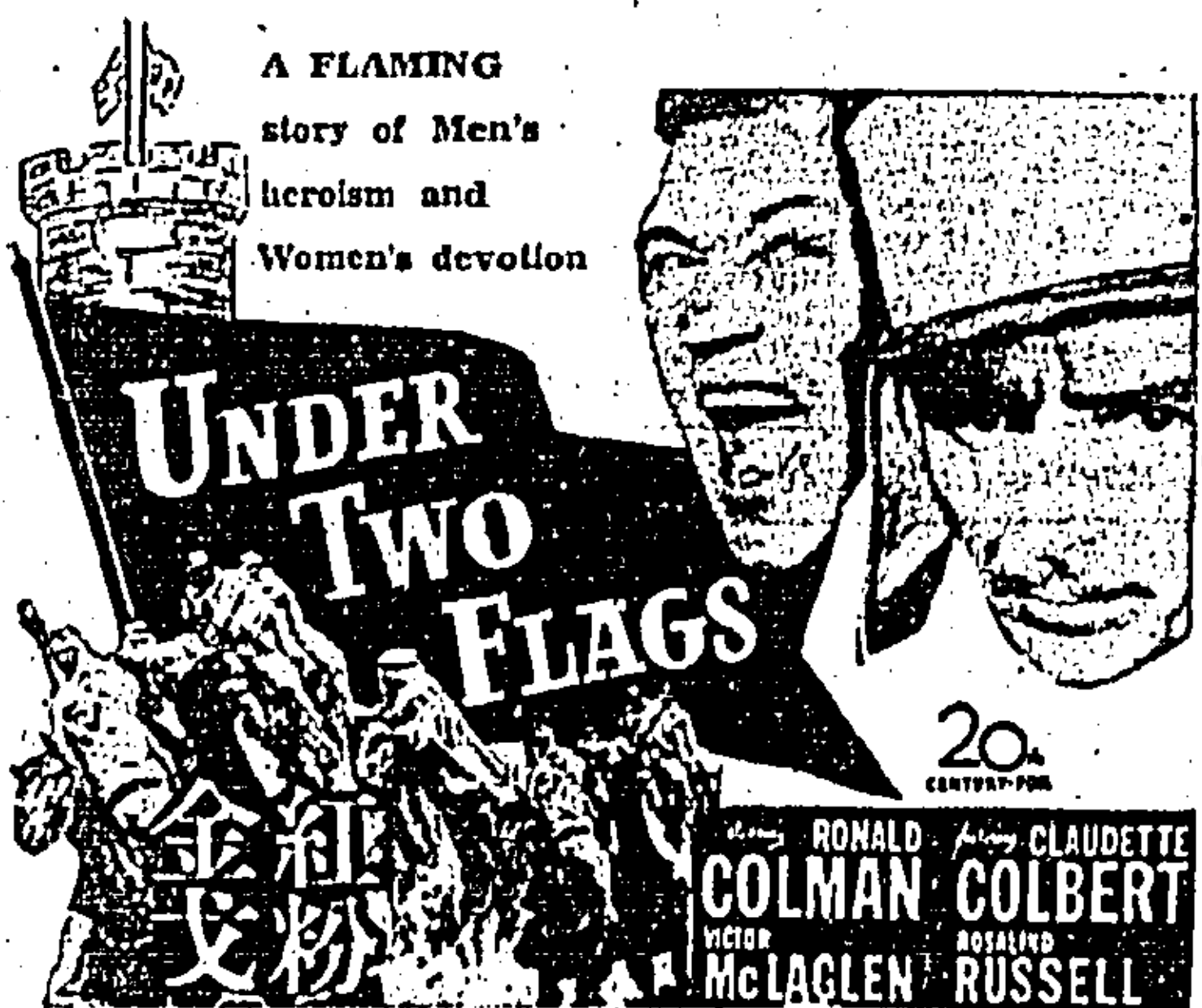


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